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Change. To some the thought of change is scary, to others it is exciting. We all encounter changes some times in our lives. Spring Hill is no exception. In fact, Spring Hill is always changing. Each year the faces change, new policies are implemented, and people's lifestyles are changed in various ways.

The 1998 school year started out differently. The changes were more noticeable. There was a new president, Fr. Gregory Lucey, S.J., and with him, a new administration. Fr. Lucey made his

presence known around campus. He could be seen eating in the cafeteria, working out at the new recreation center, or talking to a student. The Student Services department also saw new changes. John Balog took over the job of Dean of Students and Nick Thornburg took the job of Director of Residence Life and Campus Activities.

Not only did people change, but buildings changed as well. Quinlan gym was converted into a new nursing facility and work on the new recreation center was completed and provided

a place for students to work out. O'Leary was officially closed and was no longer available for student housing.

A new softball team emerged, along with the building of a new field across from Murray Hall. For the first time in Spring Hill's history, there were more womens' sports teams than there were mens'.

Though these changes were feared by some, by the end of the year people realized that these changes were for the betterment of the campus and it was time to begin focusing on the next year.



In a building that was once Quinlan gym, students attend a class conducted by Dr. Henderson, in the new nursing facility. photo submitted from Student Development



Jamila Smith and Dean Balog discuss R A responsibilities and the changes to Fairway apartments. photo by Nancy Miller





Welcoming Fr. Lucey to campus, and at the same time introducing him to the Greeks, is Melanie Scott. The Greeks on campus held a reception at Stewartfield on September 16 to meet and greet the new president photo by Nancy Miller

President Fr. Lucey brought with him a whole new administrative team. One of the new administrators was Nick Thornburg. Thornburg became Director of Residence Life and Campus Activities. This job included supervising the Resident Assistants and overseeing the general running of the student body. photo by Nancy Miller

The softball team, in their first season at Spring Hill, practices on Murray field, their new home. The team, coached by Coby Owens, consisted of twelve girls. photo by Susanne Jersa



Practicing moves for the fall dance performance held at the Arlene Mitchell Theater, Adrienne Berg, Lee Ann Kincaid and Michelle Berg utilize the aerobics room.
photo by Shivonne Edwards

At Aerin Gombos' step aerobics class, Theresea Bertucci kicks in time to the music. This class was held on week-days at 3pm and was well attended and enjoyed by many students. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*



Using the equipment in the weight room, Laura Dicas works her upper arms on the rowing machine.
photo by Shivonne Edwards



Changing Routines

The long awaited student recreation center was completed in 1997 and its grand opening was well received by the student body. With the completion of the new rec center, students tended to make time in their busy daily routines to work out. The rec center provided students with a place to exercise on campus. In years past, finding a place to work out was not as convenient. Student's had to look off campus to find a facility complete with something for everyone. This all changed when the rec center was opened. The rec center included a weight room, indoor

track, basketball court, swimming pool, racquetball and volleyball courts, aerobic/dance room, and a training room.

One feature of the new rec center was the state of the art basketball court. For the first time, the Badgers had a home court to call their own. The basketball team no longer had to share a gym with St. Paul's Episcopal School. The new gym played a key role in attracting students to basketball games.

Aerobics classes were a popular feature at the rec center. Offered daily during the week were step aerobics and

funk classes, as well as ab classes. These classes were led by student instructors and they were well attended.

Those who preferred swimming as a form of exercise utilized the indoor pool. New work study jobs were created due to the rec center and lifeguards were just some of the positions filled by students. A lifeguard was on duty during pool hours at all times.

The rec center was a positive change to the campus. It not only provided a place for students to work out, but also a place to socialize in a different atmosphere.



In the training room, Brian Dorgan receives medical treatment as Nicole Stewart watches and waits to be examined. photo by Nancy Miller



Coach Walker demonstrates basketball skills to Shanna Picard in the new basketball gym. The basketball facility brought an increased number of students to Badger home games. photo by Shivonne Edwards

Changing Homes

Wearing shower shoes and fitting items in crooks and crannies are just some of the adjustments one has to make in college. Additionally, new policies were implemented for the 1998 school year. There were many changes in the dorms; in fact, even the name was changed to residence halls.

Students were no longer allowed to smoke in Toolen, Mobile, and Fairway. "The reason for not being able to smoke in Mobile and Toolen is the central air conditioning is filtered in the entire building. Non-smokers were hav-

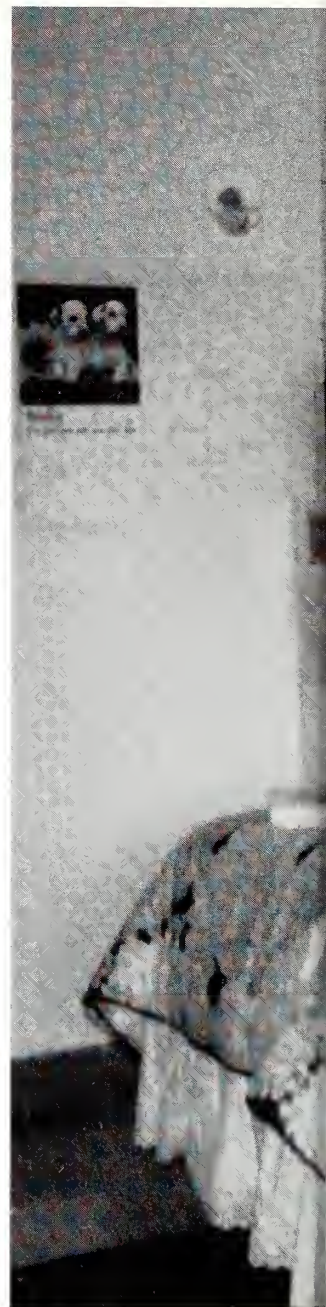
ing to deal with smoke fumes when they turned on the air. The reason for no smoking at Fairway was the damages it caused..." commented Tresea Buckhaults, housing director.

Another change in living conditions on campus was that the majority of the freshmen girls were in Toolen Hall: "...we wanted the girls to be together so they could bond..." concluded Buckhaults.

A sought after place to live was Fairway Apartments. In order for students to get in they had to sign up, be a junior or senior, and have a 2.5

GPA. Morgan Chiapella said, "I really like the apartments. They are more comfortable than the dorms, everything is provided for the most part and we have cooking facilities. Even though the apartments are on campus, you feel as if you are off campus as well. It is the best of both worlds."

"The changes we made this year are physical changes such as painting and new furniture. We wanted to create a community atmosphere and pull everyone together," said Buckhaults.



Helping Monique Sommer with her homework is her roommate Caroline Couvillon. When faced with particularly difficult problems, roommates often help each other out.
photo by Shivonne Edwards



Laundry, everyone's nightmare. Claire Darbonne sorts through the freshly washed laundry in her room before putting it away. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*





Relaxing in their room are Laura Messa, and Maureen McCarthy. With the changes to campus living, Toolen Hall was changed to a freshmen residence hall. *photo by Jennifer Delcambre*



Students who like to procrastinate and type papers at the last minute, hook up e-mail directly to their room, and play games in their spare time, often have computers in their room. David Beaugh enjoys this lifestyle. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*

Amenities in Fairway Apartments include a stove and oven. Tracey Hartzog, and Stephanie Smith cook spaghetti using these conveniences. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*



Outside of a British home are Dr. Sauer, Lena Blount, Emily Stevens, Shawna Salmon, Clay Cozart, Daphne Childress, Monique Curet, Renee Fontana, Morgan Chiapella, and Nancy Kaffer. These students got to see eleven plays in one month in London's West End. *photo submitted by Clay Cozart*

Visiting Orange Beach during the first part of the summer are Jennifer Dodd, Lindsey Dodd, and Julia Allen. *photo submitted by Jennifer Dodd*



In front of L'Arc de Triomphe are Cynthia Miller, Ginger Brodtman, and Vanessa Lasier. They studied for a month in France through the International Study Abroad program. *photo submitted by Cynthia Miller*



Changing Time Zones

When the last exam was taken and the final paper turned in, most Spring Hill students packed up their belongings to return home for the summer. Some, however, stayed at Spring Hill to attend one or both mini sessions and summer school. Others enrolled themselves in classes at colleges in their hometowns. These industrious students gained anywhere from three to nine transferable credit hours.

Yet another group of students found a more enjoyable way to gain credit hours: studying abroad. A few students went to Guatemala on the school sponsored trip. One of those students, Jennifer Hartrich, spent seven

weeks with a family in Antigua, Guatemala. There, she studied Spanish with a private tutor. She was happy to meet a lot of different people and said, "I learned to appreciate other cultures and my own." Dr. Moz, too, travelled to Latin America. He spent his summer in Merida in order to "open the channels for Spring Hill students to study at the Universidad Autonoma de Yucatan next summer."

Nine other adventurous students, accompanied by Dr. Sauer, ventured to London. There, they attended plays and classes. Dr. Sauer taught a class in play reviewing and said, "The best thing for me

was getting student perspectives on the many plays we saw."

Also in Europe over the summer were Cynthia Miller and Ginger Brodtman. In Dijon, they studied the French language through the Center for International Studies Abroad program. They spent a month at the University of Bourgogne attending classes with students from all over the world.

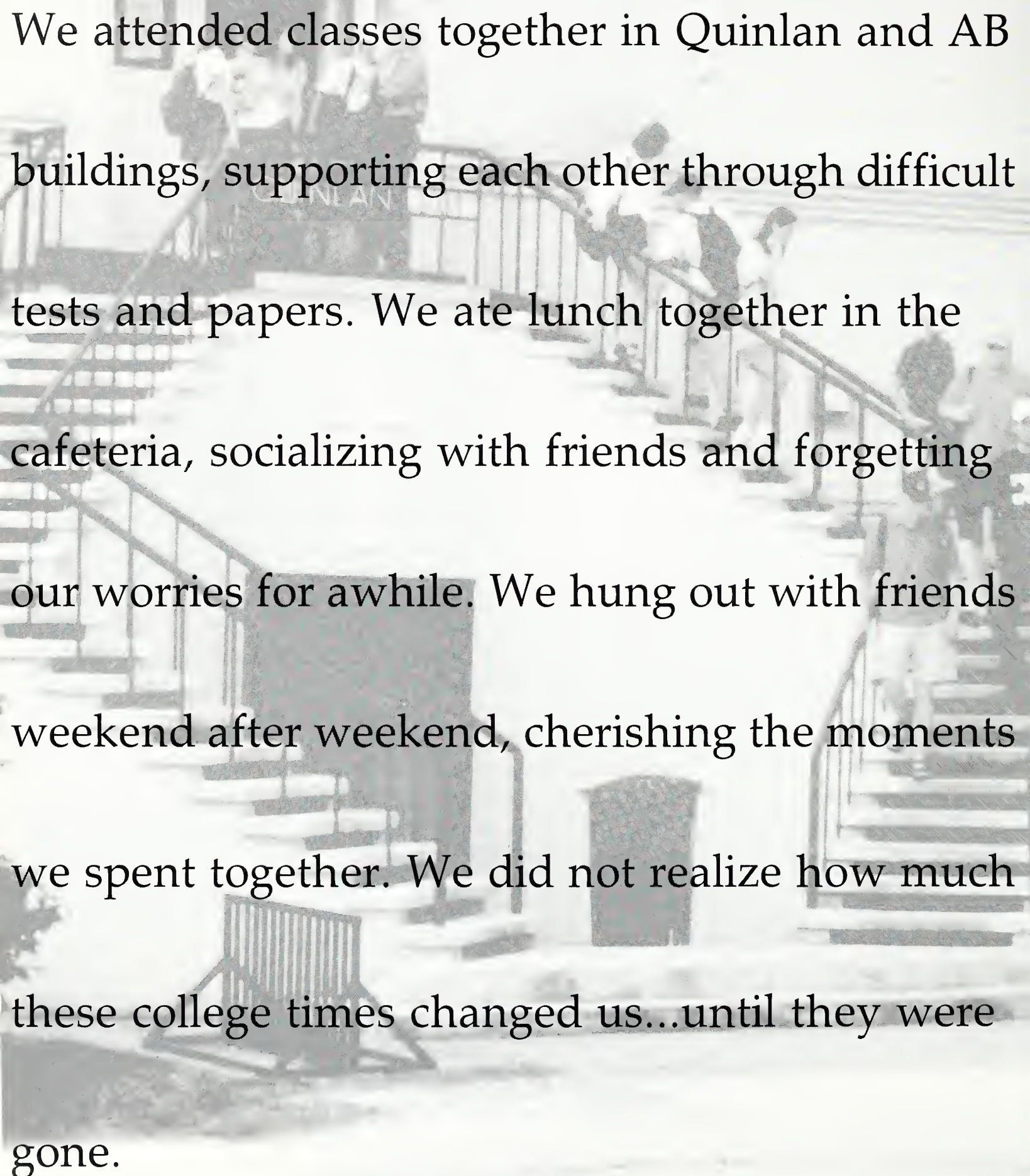
Students spent their summers in a variety of ways and when August rolled around they had mixed emotions. Some were ready to return to Spring Hill, while others wished they were still abroad.



Studying Spanish in Guatemala are Jill Kreller, Marianne Russo, Marie Carmody, Mike Scheidt, and David Hughes. These students spent seven weeks studying with a private tutor and living with host families. photo submitted by Jennifer Hartrich



Jessica Star, Mary Janelle Knoble, and Margaret McDowell attend the wedding of two Spring Hill graduates, Chad Callahan and Joyelle Shehee. The wedding was in June and was well attended by Spring Hill students. photo submitted by Jessica Starr



We attended classes together in Quinlan and AB buildings, supporting each other through difficult tests and papers. We ate lunch together in the cafeteria, socializing with friends and forgetting our worries for awhile. We hung out with friends weekend after weekend, cherishing the moments we spent together. We did not realize how much these college times changed us...until they were gone.



STUDENT LIFE

Changing Schedules



Time To Adapt

Without using your eyes, can you go through a minefield with someone else giving you directions but unable to touch you? Corey Mladenka tries along with the other members of her group to do just that. This was one of the obstacles the freshmen on Escape had to overcome on the low ropes course. Escape occurred on the Sunday of orientation weekend at Camp Beckwith.

photo by Nancy Miller



Receiving their orientation booklets from peer counselor Kelly Flynn on the first day of orientation are Wes Southern and Jason Downey. The freshmen gathered at the Badger's Den to receive their booklets which told them where to go for the rest of the weekend. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Standing on a wire one foot off the ground are Colleen McCurnin and John Kuss. This was an element of the low ropes course that the freshmen had to master during Escape. *photo by Kristen Kammer*



Beginning A New Life

Freedom at last! Some look forward to college life with excitement, others with apprehension. No matter how one feels, one has to make the best of it.

Orientation can be very nerve racking, and stressful for some. It is also a time to experience college life for the first time, and to be independent. Melissa Boyer said, "I cried because my life was changing. It was a new chapter of my life, and I knew that my life would never be the same. I loved the new freedom that I felt but I was nervous also because I had to meet people and get involved, all the

time uncertain of what the future would be like."

On the other hand Mark Christman was "...not nervous because I went to SDS, so I had already spent time away from my family. I had familiarized myself with my soon to be surroundings. At SDS I also learned how to manage my time. I met other freshmen there so when the year began I already had friends that I knew."

After the long stressful weekend of moving in, saying goodbye to parents and meeting new people, Escape was the perfect way for freshmen to relax before

the year began. Christman said, "I loved Escape. It got us all working together to complete tasks."

The theme "Where everybody knows your name," from the "Cheers" theme song, was carried out throughout the weekend. David Susina, Orientation coordinator, felt the weekend was a success and hopes that students will remember the next line from the chorus, "And they're always glad they came!"



How me the money! This was the refrain heard throughout Louise Moorer Commons when a person ran out of gambling chips. Casino Night was held the Saturday night of freshmen orientation weekend. Cameron Blau deals cards at the blackjack table to the gamblers Frank Nieson, Andy Holland, Rebecca Lindsey, and Brad Earheart. photo by Kristen Kammer

Changing Decades

Phi Mu Woodstock Party

On the night of Friday, September 5 Spring Hill's campus looked as though it probably did in 1969 when Woodstock occurred. Students dressed in clothes from the sixties for the annual Woodstock party. "From the bell bottom pants to the empire waisted dresses, I was shocked at such unique outfits. People were very creative this year and I was excited to see everyone dressed up," reflected Julie Arlinghaus.

The event was held on the tennis courts in the quadrangle and was attended by over 300 students. Sara Radulski was pleased with the attendance: "There was a large variety of people at the party. It was great to see so many groups represented. A lot of people were worried about the policies administered by the new administrators. When people came out, they realized nothing had changed that was negative."

At the end of the night, Spring Hill's campus was transformed back into a campus of the nineties; however, memories of Woodstock lingered in the student's minds.



Pre-partying in the apartments before Woodstock are Michelle Gormanous, Kelly Flynn, Alicia Jacob, Elaine Aycock, Sarah Hargrave, Megan Ford, Regina Rapier, Julie Arlinghaus, Susie Saint and Lilah Kulokowski. photo submitted by Amy DiPiazza

Will Hughes and Andy Koch attend Woodstock party dressed in their version of sixties garb. photo submitted by Amy DiPiazza





Nicole Beers, Lyndsey Stuardi, Nancy Miller, Liz Braley, Michael Gibson, Ellen Fulgham and Erika Blattenberger dress to impress for Woodstock party. photo submitted by Erika Blattenberger

Collecting money at the gate are Katie Dennis and Renee Hinton. Tickets were \$3.00 with a costume and \$4.00 without one. photo submitted by Amy DiPiazza

Before heading to Quinlan Quad, Dawn Rauch and Hilary Frobish pause to get their picture taken in togas. photo submitted by Hilary Frobish

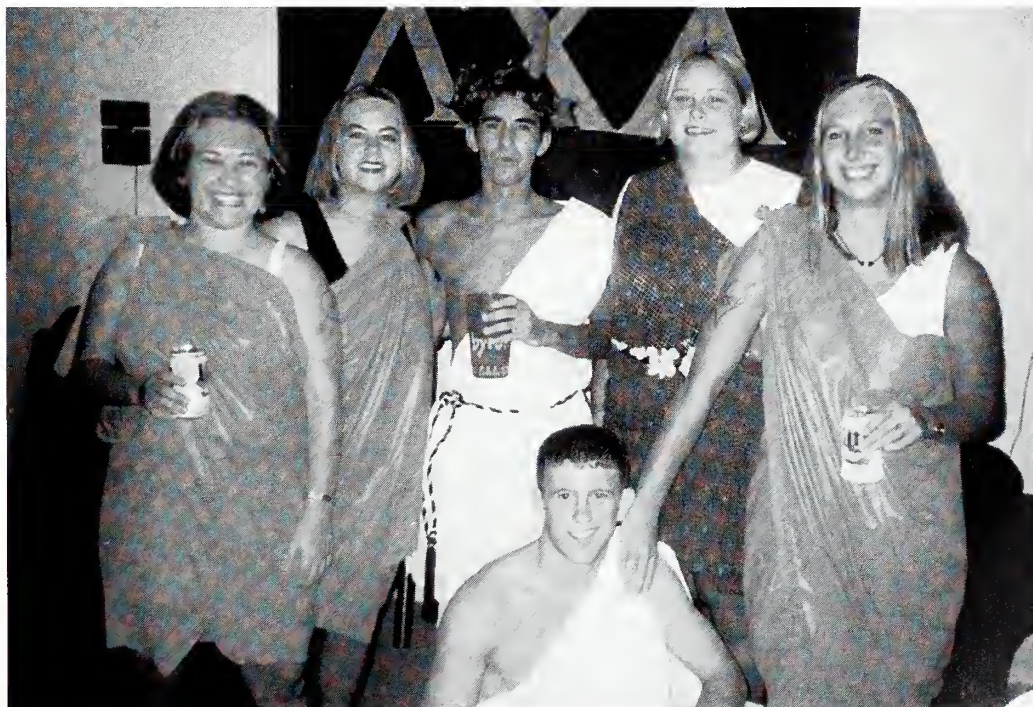


Tying Sarah Katherine's toga together is Theresa Bertucci. To look authentic the girls decided to array their hair and togas with ivy. Toga party was hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and occurred on September 13 in the Quinlan Quad. photo by Hilary Frobish

Modeling their version of ancient Greek togas are Mary Grill, and Corey Mladenka. photo by Hilary Frobish



Since Toga is an annual event, always keep an eye out for that peculiar toga that will make you the spotlight of the evening.



In the apartments before Toga party, Emily Stevens, Christina Smith, Byron Patareau, Theresa Bueche, Izzy Wilson, and Kevin Morris pre-party as they get ready to go to the quadrangle and hear *Method to Madness* play.

photo submitted by Emily Stevens

Prophesizing the future are the three witches in Macbeth. MaryAnn Bullion, Michaela Guzy, and Dominique Durand were the actresses who chanted "Double double toil and trouble...." photo by Dr. Loehr



The Doctor, played by Brian Harry, talks to Macbeth (Mike Getto). Macbeth makes a tragic slip of the tongue when he reveals a small detail of the murder. photo by Dr. Loehr



After committing the murder of Banquo, Macbeth, played by Michael Getto, talks to his wife, Lady Macbeth, played by Lee Ann Kincaid. photo by Dr. Loehr



Macbeth

Fall Production of Shakespeare's Macbeth is a Resounding Success

For years it has been bad luck to utter the word "Macbeth" in a theater. This fall semester, the Spring Hill College theater community, took on this age-old idea and disproved it beautifully. "Macbeth", directed by Father Stephen Campbell, S.J., starred Michael Getto as the title character and Lee Ann Kincaid as Lady Macbeth. It was carefully rehearsed for two months and opened on November 16 in Arlene Mitchell Theater.

Campbell chose this play because of the challenge, and because it involved a great deal of students. He "wanted to do something that people were familiar with and knew well." However, there was the ever-present problem of breaking the language barrier and making the play understandable in Shakespearean verse. The actors delivered their lines with clarity and emotion that made the play not only understandable, but engrossing.

One of the most fascinating aspects about this production was the original stage which emphasized the theme of insanity inherent in the plot. The scene was something that Campbell hoped the audience would respond to "on a gut level." The set had only one door, which symbolized the transition from reality to fantasy. Macbeth entered the door at the

beginning of the play, and the only other characters to use the door were the three witches and the ghost of Banquo. In addition, there was a very fast tempo on the stage which was meant to hook the audience and involve them in the fast pace, as well as accent the way the characters rushed into decisions and actions without much thought. The ambiguity of the play, according to Campbell, "is appropriate, since the play itself has a lot of unanswered questions."

Greatly adding to the play were numerous outstanding performances by a strong cast. These included a sensitive portrayal of Banquo by Owen Lyons, riveting emotional scenes by Greg Heffner and Lauren Hebert as Macduff and Lady Macduff, and the humorous interlude of a drunken porter played by Jacob Bauer. The performances of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth were played with finesse and power by Michael Getto and Lee Ann Kincaid.

The famous Shakespearean play was not a stranger to either lead actor. Both of them said that "Macbeth" was definitely one of their favorite plays. Getto said, "It's my favorite play by Shakespeare because of the depth of the characters, and because it's so beautifully construct-

ed."

One of the most important aspects of the play for both of the lead characters was being able to draw sympathy from the audience. They wanted to portray Macbeth and Lady Macbeth as dynamic and real, rather than as the stereotypical evil murderers who are ultimately punished by guilt. Getto said, "Macbeth is not a bad guy; he just does bad things. His main fault is that he acts on impulse. Even so, he's able to retain his status as a heroic figure at the end." In defense of Lady Macbeth, Kincaid said, "It represents what the members of a relationship will do for one another. Everything she does, she does for her husband."

Everyone who helped produce "Macbeth" were quite pleased with the outcome. All were encouraged by the excellent feedback they received from the audience. Fr. Campbell said that he was "very pleased with the acting," and that the responses from the Spring Hill Community were "very positive." "Macbeth" definitely lived up to the expectations of Shakespeare fans and the theater community accented the fall of 1997 with a resounding success.



*R*eceiving the news from Ross (Brian Ellender) that her husband is dead is Lady Macduff (Lauren Hebert). After hearing what Ross had to say, Lady Macduff then had to break the news to her son. photo by Dr. Loehr

Cooling off from the intensity of the hot sun, Ryan Thompson, Maureen McCarthy, Jimmy Buscemi, Michaela Guzy and Robert Kupper go for a swim in the ocean water. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Forgetting their worries for awhile, Lydia Greene and Cindy Munch sit on the beach and enjoy each other's company. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The 1997 SHAPe team leaders: J.T. Scott, Mary Munger, Dolly Flisk, Nancy Miller, Clay Cozart, Susanne Jersa, Jennifer Scalici, Renee Fontana, Mary Janelle Knoble and Tanner Johnson.

Intent on her game, Jennifer Scalici serves the volleyball and hopes to win a point for her team. Many SHAPe retreatants spent their free time on Saturday playing volleyball in the sun. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Retreating from Campus

1997 SHAPe Retreat held at the beach

Playing volleyball on the beach. Meeting new people. Laughing. Sharing. Singing around a bonfire. Becoming closer to God. All of this and more happened on the student led retreat, SHAPe, the weekend of September 25th. Forty Spring Hill students experienced the retreat held on the gulf coast. It was not only a time for sharing ideas, experiences, and support but also a time for relaxation and growth.

The 1997 SHAPe team was led by Renee Fontana and Tanner Johnson. Other leaders were Dolly Flisk, Jennifer Scalici, J.T. Scott, Nancy Miller, Mary Munger, Clay Cozart, Susanne Jersa and Mary Janelle Knoble. Renee Fontana commented about the retreat: "I feel that

it was the best retreat SHAPe has had so far. We had an incredible turnout and there is even a demand for a second retreat in the spring. I think there was a great bond between the leaders and those who went on the retreat."

Jim Camey, a Jesuit Scholastic, also attended the retreat and worked hard assisting the student leaders. Fr. Payne, Fr. Rimes, and Fr. Quinn came out on Saturday night to offer reconciliation services to students. Additionally, Fr. Quinn celebrated a mass on Sunday morning on a deck overlooking the beach. After the mass, the retreat ended and the forty students ventured back to campus with a renewed spirit.



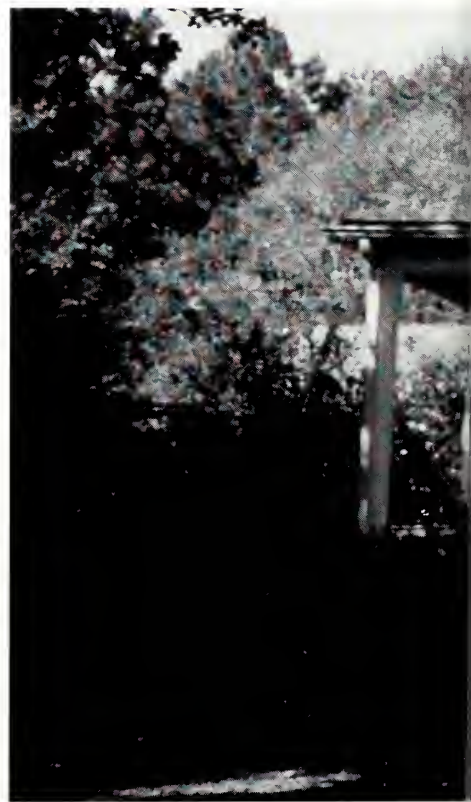
Jogging along the beach, Ellen Fulgham and Michaela Guzy stay in "shape" while on the retreat. photo by Nancy Miller

Forty students went on SHAPe: Kendal Balkom, Michael Blackstone, Erika Blattenberger, Maryann Bullion, Jimmy Buscemi, Maggie Coode, Kara Cook, Clay Cozart, Clifton Davidson, Carlos Dominick, Jason Fernandes, Dolly Flisk, Renee Fontana, Audra Foret, Ellen Fulgham, Brian Geary, Beth Geislinger, Lydia Greene, Mary Grill, Michaela Guzy, Elizabeth Heacock, Valerie Huff, Susanne Jersa, Tanner Johnson, M.J. Knoble, Robert Kupper, Shastody Lucas, Maureen McCarthy, Nancy Miller, Ryan Morley, Cindy Munch, Mary Munger, Theresa Rehm, Jamey Renda, Marianne Russo, Jennifer Scalici, J.T. Scott, Janon Seals, Brianna Sisson, Jamila Smith, Anesha Thomas, Rick Thome, Ryan Thompson, and Shannon Wolowicz.

Listening to Fr. Visardi talk are Ben Masters, Michelle Gormanous and Monique Sommer. Retreatants gather in the large group to listen to one of the two priests talk several times over the course of the weekend. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Michaele Gibson fills out an evaluation form at the conclusion of the retreat and makes suggestions on how to improve the retreat. Student evaluation forms consistently report that students like the "silence" on the retreat and that they do not feel that that should change. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Senior, Eric Campbell sits on the back porch of Oak Grove in quiet reflection. After listening to a talk by a priest, students are given time for personal reflection and prayer. *photo by Fr. Payne*



The Sounds of Silence

Ignatian retreats offer peaceful weekends

One of the unique experiences offered at Spring Hill College is the Ignatian Retreat. Three times a year, students spend a relaxing and prayerful weekend at Oak Grove, Spring Hill's retreat house. A five day Ignatian retreat is also offered over winter break during the first week of January.

What makes Ignatian retreat unlike any other retreat offered through Campus Ministry? On Ignatian, Fr. Payne leads the retreat along with one other Jesuit priest. In the past only Fr. Payne and Fr. Rimes directed the retreat. This year, however, Fr. Payne asked other priests like Fr. Viscardi and Fr. Campbell to help lead the retreats along with Fr. Rimes and himself. The fact that the retreat is led by

Jesuit priests makes it different from any other retreat offered on campus. In addition, only a small group of about fifteen students attend each Ignatian retreat. This makes the retreat experience much more personal. The students are asked not to engage in everyday conversation with one another over the course of the retreat. Instead, they are encouraged to focus on their own personal spirituality. Presentations are given, followed by time for personal reflection.

Oak Grove is the perfect setting for such reflections. The attractive environment allows students to take quiet walks through the woods or relax in a large swing on the front porch. By night, students often find themselves gazing at the stars in the

sky. The house is located north of Spring Hill, off highway 65, but situated back in the woods.

One dynamic feature of the retreat is the opportunity to have a one-on-one conversation with a priest. In these exchanges, students are able to receive spiritual advisement. Also on the retreat, mass is said every day and students share in the eucharist. Students are also given the opportunity to receive the sacrament of reconciliation on Saturday night.

One does not have to be Catholic to attend the retreat; rather, anyone is welcome. Much of the retreat experience is hard to put into words. However, most students say it leaves them with a sense of contentment.



Oak Grove, Spring Hill's retreat house is where Ignatian retreats are held. The house is located north of Spring Hill, off highway 65, in the woods. Students find Oak Grove to be a perfect place for the retreats and take advantage of the peaceful environment.

"Let's Get Together"

Tri Delta's host annual "Jamaican Me Crazy"

"Let's get together and feel all right" — This familiar Bob Marley song was the theme for the annual *Jamaican Me Crazy* party, sponsored by the Tri Deltas. The party was on Friday night during Parent's Weekend and was a huge success. Due to the rain, the party was moved indoors to Louise Moorer Commons. Social Chair, Shawna Salmon, did a great job coordinating the event. Everything from booking the band, to making decorations, to organizing sorority members was her responsibility. Though it was disappointing not to have the party outside as usual, the atmosphere could not have been better. After walking under three deltas at the entrance, parents and students were guided by tiki torches that illuminated the ramp to the party and made for a festive en-

trance.

The band played reggae tunes all night and everyone that attended had a good time dancing to the music. The laid back atmosphere provided a nice ambiance for students, parents, faculty and staff to mingle and get to know each other better.

Dressed for the event, sorority members braided their hair "Jamaican" style, wore brightly colored clothing, and wore leis and hula skirts. A Caribbean theme was carried throughout the entire party and people slipped into that "laid back" attitude characteristic of the Jamaican people.

"*Jamaican Me Crazy*", the first party during Parent's Weekend, was attended by a large amount of parents and students and was deemed a huge success.



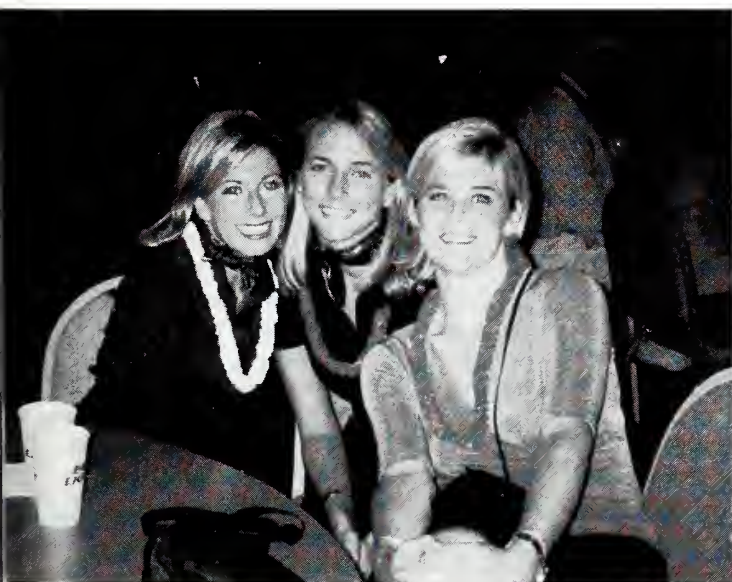
C'mon! Get up, stand up, C'mon! The lead singer of the reggae band asks everyone to get up on the dance floor. The band played reggae songs all night and parents and students danced to the music. photo submitted by Shawna Salmon



Parents of the Tri Deltas arrive at the party early and get to know each other. All of the parents received leis when entering the party. photo submitted by Shawna Salmon



and Feel Alright"



Outside the entrance to the Jamaican Me Crazy dance stand Theresa Bueche, Cynthia Miller, Shawna Salmon, M J Knoble and Amy Gonzalez. *photo submitted by Ely Comerio*

Manning the welcome table for the Jamaican Me Crazy dance are Amanda Goodwin, Nancy Miller, and Tracey Wilson. Parents and students stopped here to pay and receive leis. *photo submitted by Shawna Salmon*

Getting their picture taken are Ely Comerio, Katherine Graml, and Shawna Salmon. *photo submitted by Ely Comerio*

SHC Welcomes Fr. Lucey and Parents

Planes, trains, and automobiles were the modes of transportation for Spring Hill College parents as they filled this lush campus with out of state license plates and homemade cookies for Parent's Weekend. "The goals of Parent's Weekend this year was to foster better relations between the college and parents," said Monde Donaldson, coordinator of Parent's Weekend.

There were many activities planned that the parents as well as students enjoyed. The Greeks on campus got involved with Sigma Chi Cookout, Jamaican Me Crazy, sponsored by Tri Delta, and the tea and fashion show that was sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Sports were also watched over the weekend. The soccer teams played Lee College and the Rugby team played Tulane.

Yet, the activity that will stay engraved in the minds of the SHC community was the Inauguration of Gregory F. Lucey, S.J. "We had 700 people at the Inauguration for Father Lucey. I think that with the addition of the new rec center, as well as the inauguration, Parent's Weekend was very special," said Donaldson.

Other activities that were atten-

ded over the weekend were information sessions on the study abroad program, art shows, luncheons, masses, classes, the President's Reception, golf, and many other activities. One of the biggest crowd pleasers over the weekend was the Parent/Student dance on Saturday night, which featured the Tip Tops. "We had 500 at the dance, including Fr. Lucey. I think next year we need a bigger dance floor," said a light hearted Donaldson.

"I had a great time at the dance and the other events offered, but I was glad that I got to spend time with my parents and my friend's parents," said Trisha Sandahl. In summing up the success of Parent's Weekend, Donaldson said, "We had so much involvement."



Changing presidents: Fr. Rewak and Fr. Lucey head to the cafeteria for brunch after the inauguration ceremony. Fr. Lucey became Spring Hill's 37th president. photo submitted by the Springhillian Staff



President of the senior class, Susanne Jersa had the honor of bestowing Fr. Lucey with his medal. Due to the rain, the ceremony took place in the Recreational center. *photo submitted by the Springhillian Staff*



Modeling clothes at the Panhellenic Tea that girls can wear to rush parties are Ellen Fulgham, Marie Forsdick, and Megan Meagher. The Tea took place in the Gautrelet Room and was attended by many people. *photo by Nancy Miller*



The Panhellenic tea was held to give girls going through rush the opportunity to see what kinds of clothes they should wear to the rush parties. Mary Grill sits with her family, engaged in conversation. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Outside the President's house are Owen Jacobs and his parents. Parents and students gathered at the reception after mass on Friday evening to meet and welcome Fr. Lucey. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Oktoberfest

Freddy Jones Band plays on Halloween night

The weekend started — like college weekends should — on Thursday afternoon. The “annual” scavenger hunt (which was put back on the weekend itinerary after disappearing last year) began with about a dozen teams heading out into the city. Though such prized items as a computer disk signed by Dr. Schlichting (“the beloved feurer of SHC”) and a speeding ticket dated October 31, 1997 were never located, the head from the Badger mascot and several Florida lottery tickets were collected. Points were awarded to each item based on the difficulty of obtaining it. Each member of the winning team received twenty extra cloister dollars added to his or her account. The winning team consisted of six fresh-

man girls, Carrie Drone, Nina Homer, Mandy Jones, Mary Ann Bullion, Erin Seckso, and Rebecca Lindsey, decked out in army fatigue. Activities followed in the Cloister where a karaoke contest was held.

Oktoberfest Friday fell on Halloween. To get in the spirit of Halloween, some students even wore costumes to class. The evening activities were moved to the Louise Moorer Commons due to the rain but were highlighted by the Mobile band “Slow Moses.” This group of musicians included a crazed, foot-stomping lead singer and a washboard and fiddle player.

Next on the agenda, a three member band from Chicago, “Freddy Jones,” played. Though there was some debate

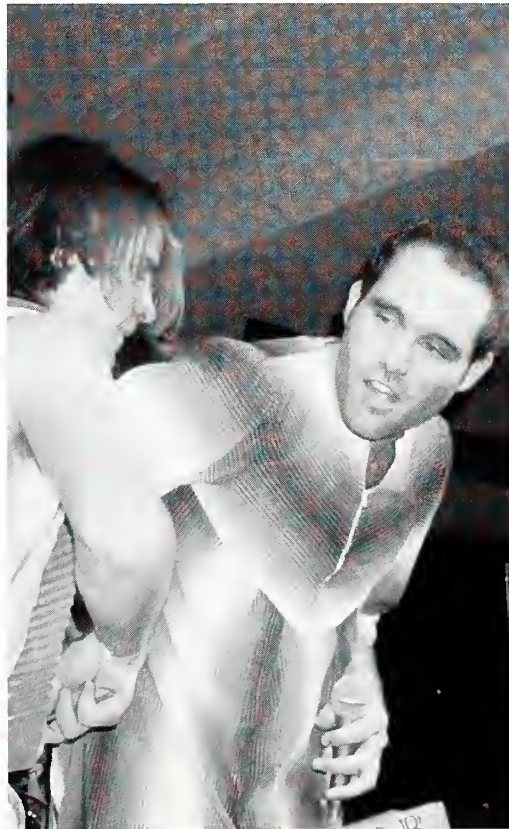
on the amount of money ACE spent to obtain the band, on Halloween night nobody seemed to be complaining. The music reverberated around the cafeteria and, though loud, provided entertainment for many.

Many students dressed up in Halloween costumes ranging from Superman and Captain Kirk to beauty queens and television stars. Creativity was definetley on hand.

On Saturday, the first seasonal basketball game was held in the new recreational center and students flooded down to see the game. The Badgers won the game overwhelmingly and thus concluded the weekend’s festivities on a positive note.



Playing the guitar for the Freddy Jones Band is Wayne Healy. Wrapped around his neck, a skeleton, to represent his Halloween spirit. *photo by Nancy Miller*



The always popular, Slow Moses, took the stage before Freddy Jones Band. Lead singer, Ryan Balthrop entertains the crowd while the rest the band plays such instruments as the washboard. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Displaying their friendship are Gary Pohrer and Jeff Gruber. Gruber dressed as a maid for Halloween, while Pohrer preferred to go as himself. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Dancing to the music of Slow Moses are Michelle Berg and Cameron Blau. Slow Moses opened up the night and was followed by Freddy Jones Band. Both bands were well received by the students. *photo by Sebastian Torre*



Sebastian Torre looks curiously at Damie Turpin who is posing as a character from Star Wars. *photo submitted by Sebastian Torre*



Accumulating the most points on the scavenger hunt by collecting items such as the badger mascot head, a pumpkin, a pom pom, and a four-leaf clover, Carrie Drone, Nina Homer, Mandy Jones, MaryAnn Bullion, Erin Seckso, and Rebecca Lindsey win first prize and each get twenty extra cloister bucks. The scavenger hunt was reinstated into Oktoberfest weekend festivities this year and was put on by ACE. *photo by Kerri Tedesco*

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Christmas on the Hill

Spring Hill students, faculty and staff join together to help give back to the community...

Come one, come all to celebrate the joy of the season.

December 4, 1997 was the date for the the annual Christmas on the Hill celebration. Faculty, staff, commuters, and the different residence halls all came together to join in the festivities with some very special families. These guests of the school were refugee families from Bosnia.

Everyone gathered together for dinner at 5:15, catered by Marriott. Turkey and all the trimmings were served, along with an ex-

tensive dessert table. Santa Claus was on site and pictures were taken with him. After dinner, students followed the luminaries to St. Joseph's Cathedral for a candlelight vigil. It was a very special moment with all the participants coming together to sing Christmas carols, share in fellowship, and listen to the story of the birth of baby Jesus. An added bonus was the drama acted out on the alter while the songs were being sung. Each residence hall was responsible for singing one Christmas carol, with

the help of the student choir, and the music was beautiful.

The procession then moved to the Badger's Den where a jolly party was filled with s'mores, hot chocolate, pinatas, and a bonfire. This part of the evening included socializing with friends and listening to Christmas music.

Christmas on the hill was not only a time for Spring Hill students, faculty and staff to have fun celebrating, but to have a chance to help families in need and make their burden a little easier.



Slipping hot chocolate and toasting marshmallows around the bonfire outside the Badger's Den are Brandi Stapp, Audra Foret and Maggie Tsaltas. After the candlelight vigil in St. Joseph's Chapel, everyone was invited to the Christmas Party in the Badger's Den. photo by Nancy Miller

Posing with Santa are one of the Bosnian families that came for Christmas on the Hill. The dinner for the families, students and faculty was served in the Louise Moorer Commons photo by Nancy Miller





Laughing at the children's attempts at breaking the pinata are Michaela Guzy, Kelly Flynn, Mark Christman, Laura Robertson, Mary Ann Bullion, Katy Dennis, Erin Stover, and Karolina Osinski. The pinata contest was one of the activities held at the Badger's Den. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Blindfolded, and with nothing but a stick to hit the pinata, is a child from one of the families that Spring Hill "adopted" for Christmas. After showing the boy where to stand, Laura Robertson gives the boy the stick. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Commemorating the Death of a King

Did you know that Spring Hill College was mentioned in Dr. Martin Luther King's "Letter From The Birmingham Jail," as we were the first college in the South to be desegregated? Most known for his "Letter From The Birmingham Jail," and his cry for non-violence, was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

On Monday, January 19 there was a candlelight vigil held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Student Center. Local news teams covered the event, and Fr. Payne led students and faculty in prayer. Kristin Kammer said, "I thought it was a very nice thing for students and faculty to get together because what he did was for a good cause. I went because I believe in what he teaches and it is important for people to stand up for what they believe in. I think it was great for the community to get together like that."

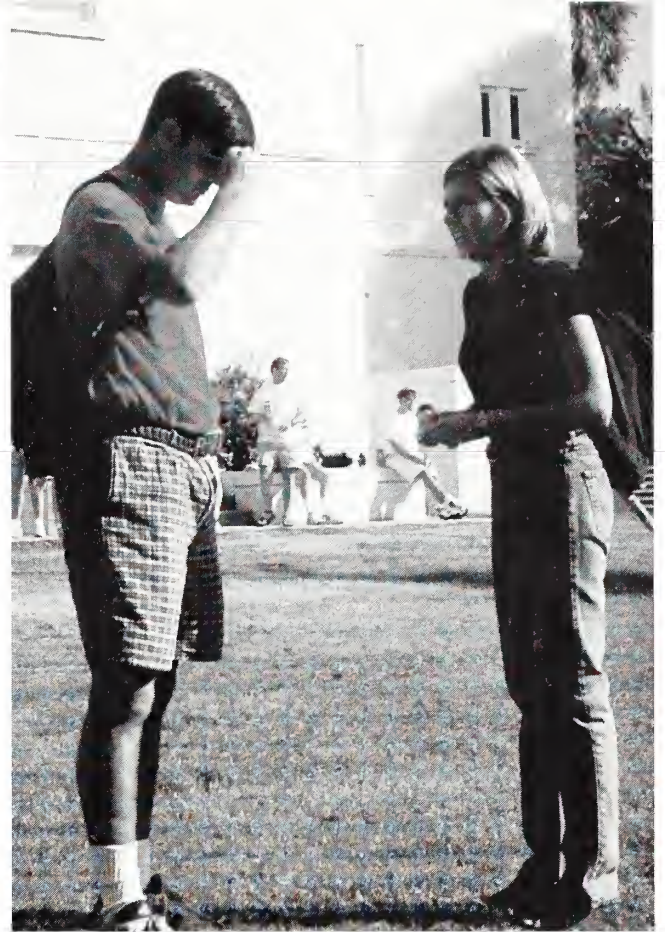
After the prayer, the assembly sang "We Shall Overcome," while candles were lit. Next was the poetry reading by Dr. Sauer. Lastly, Lauren Hebert read the litany titled, "Thank God! I Am Free At Last!"

There were approximately 60 people in attendance, including Fr. Lucey, and deemed a success. *By Shivonne Edwards*

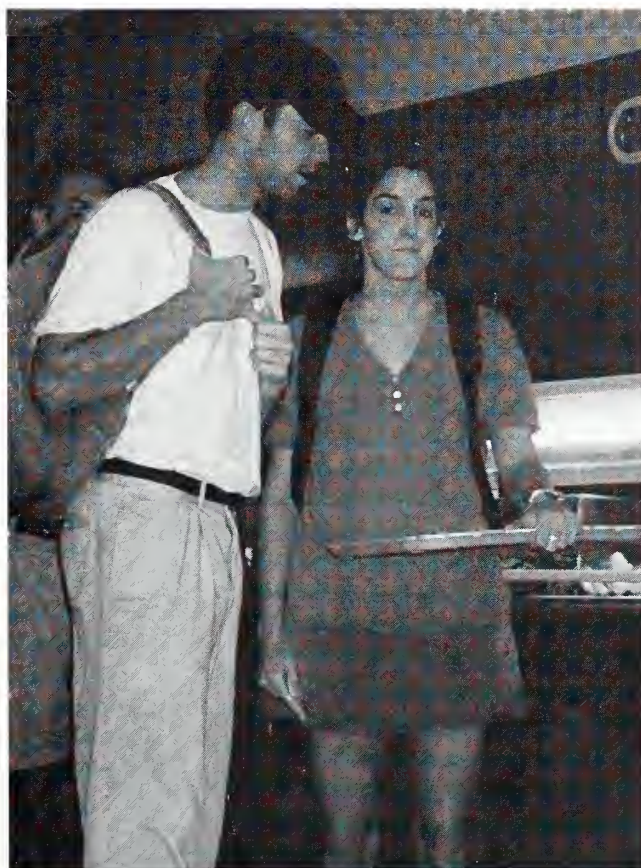
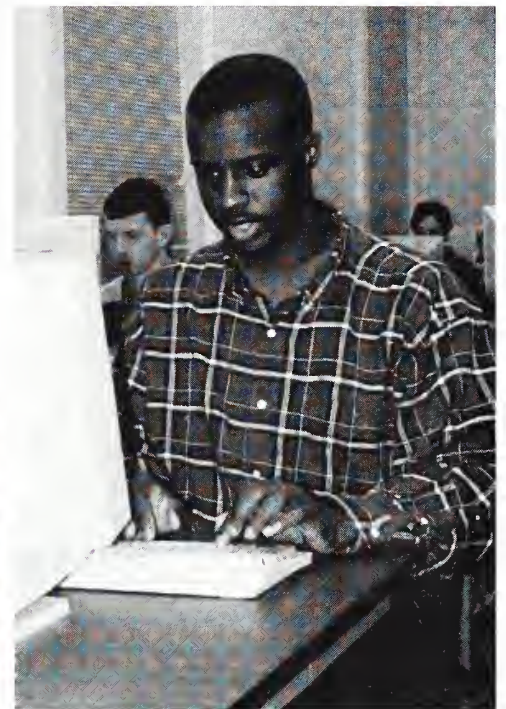
Posing for a picture in the Student Center after the candlelight vigil are Ms. Mulloy and Mr. Anise, and guests. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*

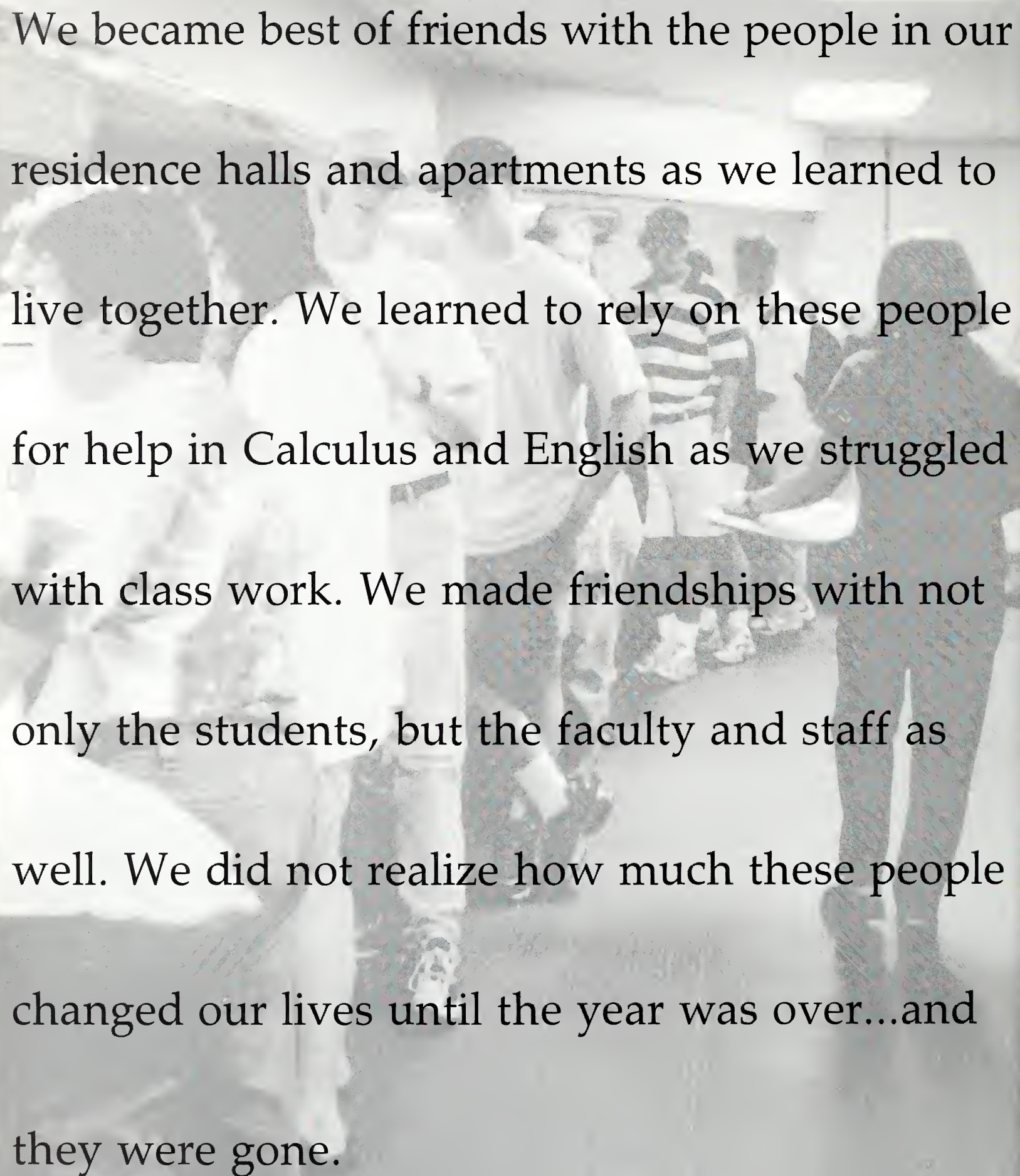
Talking after the vigil are Fr. Payne and Dr. Sauer. Both faculty and students attended the candlelight vigil. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*





Students Caught Off-Guard!





We became best of friends with the people in our residence halls and apartments as we learned to live together. We learned to rely on these people for help in Calculus and English as we struggled with class work. We made friendships with not only the students, but the faculty and staff as well. We did not realize how much these people changed our lives until the year was over...and they were gone.



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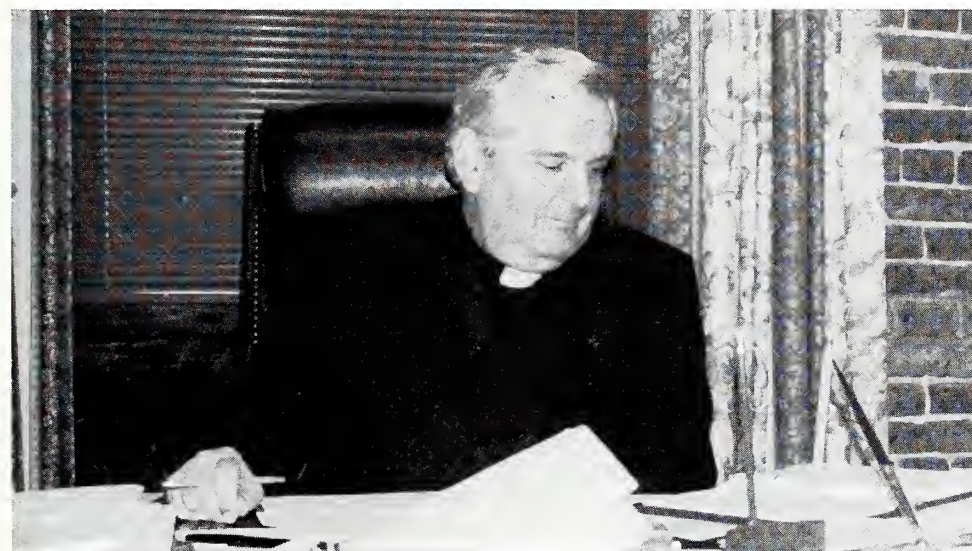


Faculty & Staff

On February 14, 1997, the Spring Hill College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to select Gregory F. Lucey, S.J. for the position of president. Thus, a new chapter in Spring Hill's history book was begun. Fr. Lucey became the 37th president of the college.

Originally from Wisconsin, Fr. Lucey completed high school at Campion Jesuit High in 1951 and entered the Society of Jesus that fall. In 1964, he was ordained a Jesuit priest. Fr. Lucey holds the following degrees: bachelor of arts in philosophy; a masters degree in education; a Ph.L. from St. Louis U.; an S.T.B. from St. Louis U.; an M.A. in liturgy from the U. of Notre Dame; and a Ph.D. in educational administration from the U. of Wisconsin.

Fr. Lucey will undoubtedly make a mark at SHC. We will just have to wait to see what changes he will make. *photos by Hillery Frobish*



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Faculty & Staff



Among the many changes at SHC were new faculty members. Señora Evans came to us from Costa Rica. When her husband retired from the Panama Canal Commission in 1985, they visited Texas and traveled in the U.S. and Mexico for almost a year. They then moved to Dothan, Alabama to attend classes at the George Wallace Community College. Next, they transferred to the University of North Alabama in 1987. Señora Evans graduated from there in 1990 with a Bachelor of Science in social work and Spanish.

She and her husband moved to Mobile in 1991 and to Foley in 1992. Señora Evans entered the masters program at Auburn University in 1994, and received her degree in December, 1996.

Señora Evans finally returned to Mobile because she had many friends in the Spanish Ministry associated with SHC, and because she liked the city. Evans was hired as an adjunct spanish teacher in the fall of 1997 and is a welcomed addition to the faculty. *photos and copy by Shivonne Edwards*



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Faculty & Staff

As of December 1, 1997, a new change was brought to Spring Hill's administration. Thomas Hickey of St. Louis, Missouri started work as the vice president of finance. Hickey comes to us from St. Louis University, where he was associate vice president for financial planning and budgets.

Hickey brings with him much experience in the field of financial analysis, as well as budgeting. At St. Louis U., he was responsible for operating and non-operating budgets for the \$500 million, multi-campus university. Hickey holds an MBA in finance and a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is also a certified public accountant.

Hickey said, "I'm excited to join Father Lucey and his team at Spring Hill to help continue the great leadership that exists here."



Mathematics



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Faculty & Staff

Dr. Macnamara retired after 32 years of teaching at Spring Hill. Before becoming a teacher, though, he was a student at SHC! He got his doctorate and then joined the faculty here. Among his many achievements, Dr. Macnamara was Teacher of the Year in 1970, and 1991.

One of Dr. Mac's greatest achievements was receiving the Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, a papal honor. Dr. Macnamara was a professor of Biology from 1989 to 1998; Academic V.P. and Chief Academic Officer from 1987-1988; and Academic Dean and Chief Academic Officer from 1978-1986.

Dr. Macnamara said, concerning his plans for the future, "I have nothing definite right now. I may do some volunteer work with the parish, and possibly with some social agency. I hope to do some traveling and take some time off and enjoy life."

Edwards

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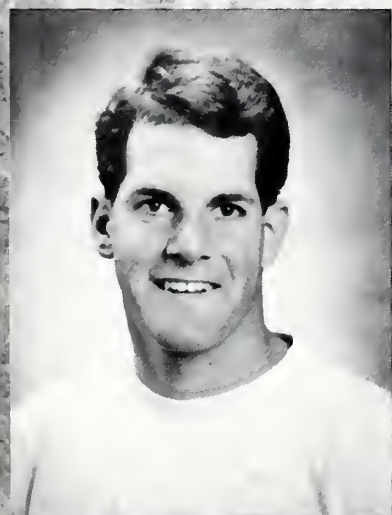
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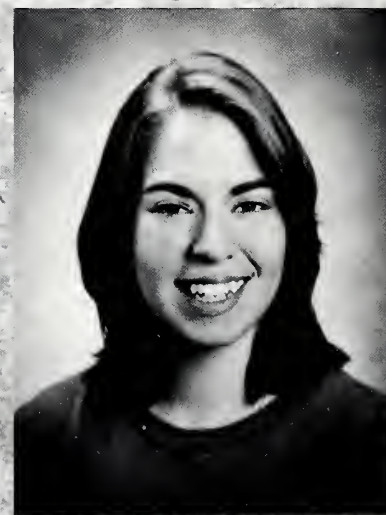
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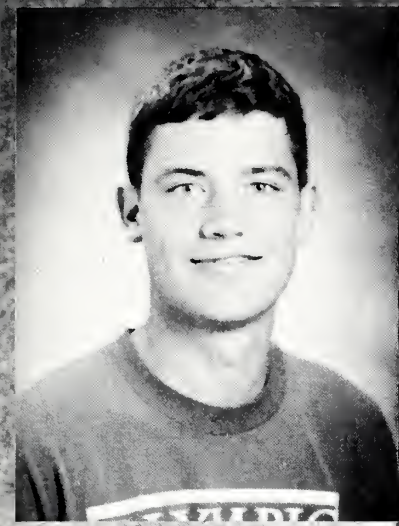
As graduation approaches, seniors seem to get more and more worried. "What am I going to do next year?", "When do my loans kick into effect?" and "How do I write a resume?" can frequently be heard. In our day and age the demand for a simple undergraduate degree is less and instead employers desire specialized degrees, masters degrees and doctorates.

Seniors find themselves faced with the GRE, the LSAT, the MCAT, the possibility of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the inevitable job hunt. They are now aware that the ACT was not the last standardized test they had to take to prove their intelligence. In order to be accepted to law school, medical school or most graduate programs, seniors need to take tests, fill

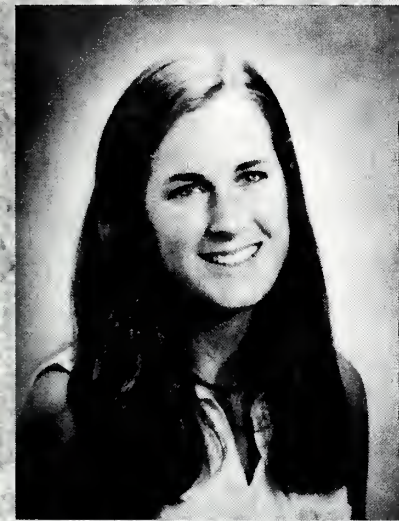
out multiple applications, write personal statements and beg professors to write commendable recommendations.

The approaching graduation day fills many with feelings of indecision as life at Spring Hill is ending and the real world is waiting. The possibilities that seemed endless become more complicated, but not hopeless. Opportunity is everywhere and with the right preparation and dedication any senior can find a transitory place in the real world. Armed with the experiences and education of Spring Hill, the challenges for seniors after graduation can be overcome. Whether it is the pursuit of higher education, volunteer work or a full-time job, the senior of the class of 1997 have been prepared.

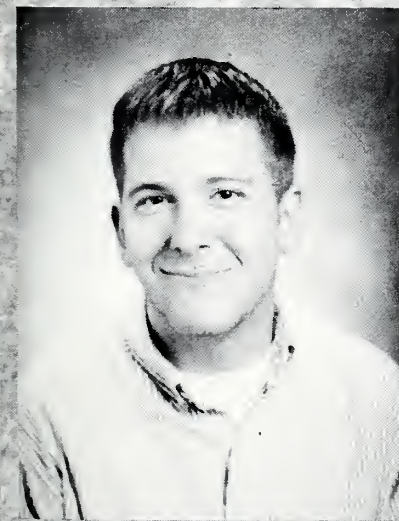
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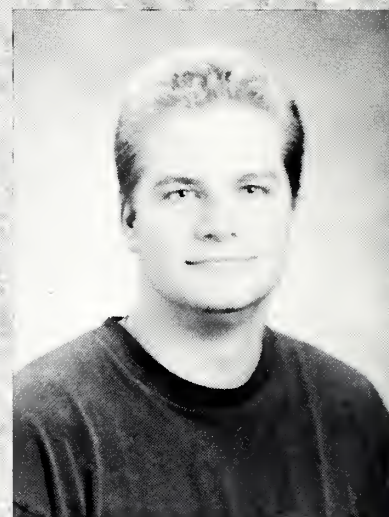


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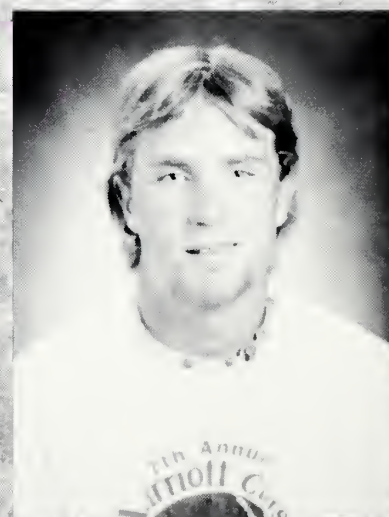
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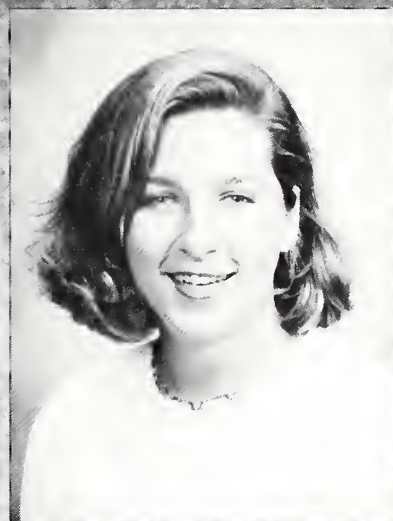
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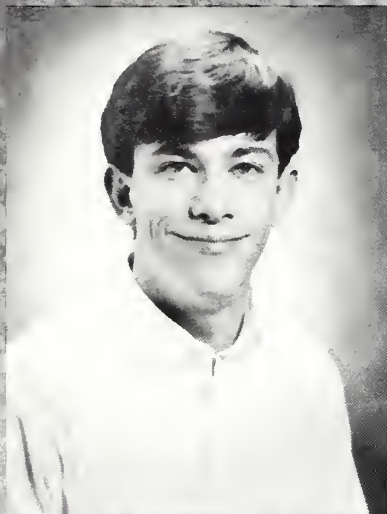
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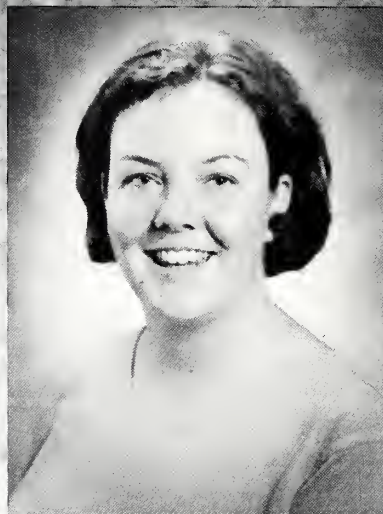
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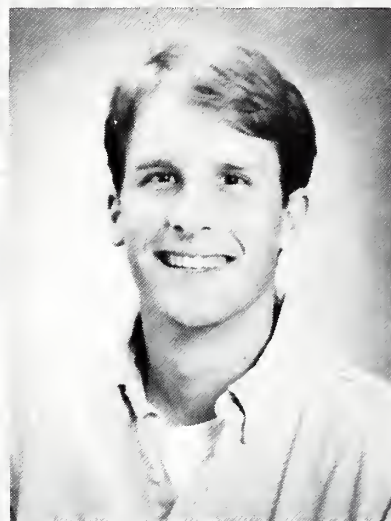
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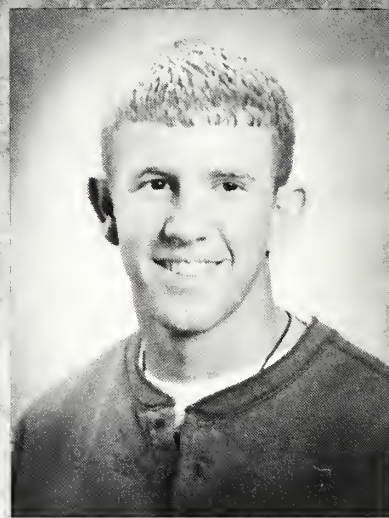
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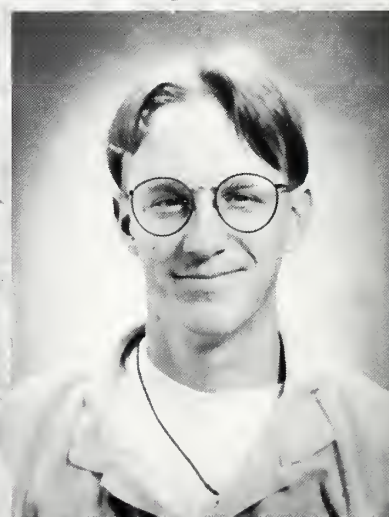
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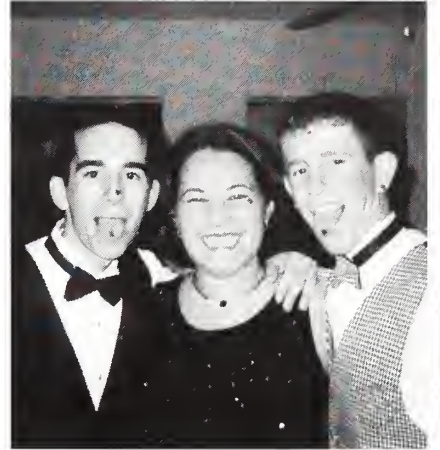
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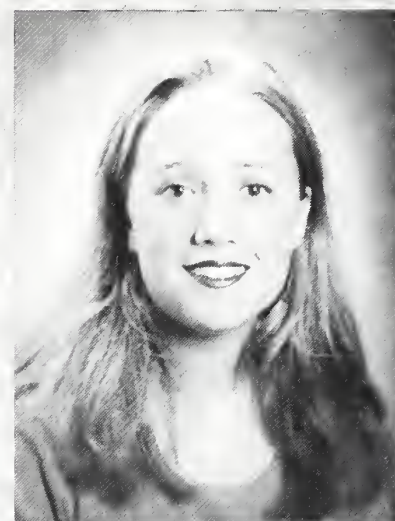
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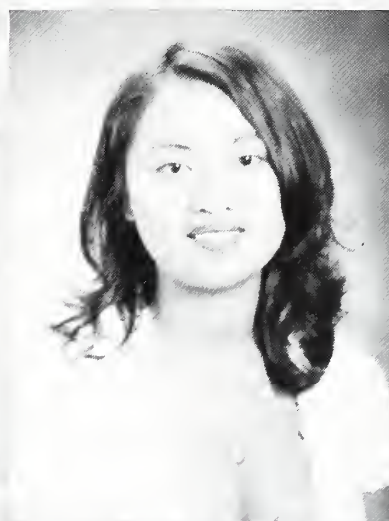
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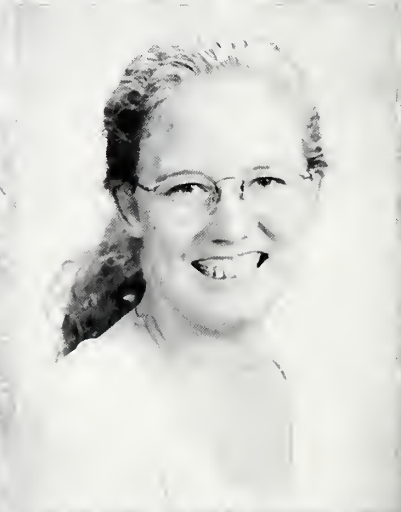
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Seniors

SAYING GOODBYE

How do you say goodbye to a place that welcomed you as a freshman, grew with you as a sophomore and a junior and prepared you for life as a senior? Many seniors find themselves growing sentimental as they realize that graduation means saying goodbye. But what are we saying goodbye to?

When did it happen? And how did it happen in four years? We grew up. We've made irreplaceable friends. We've made a lot of mistakes and loved so many people in so many different ways. We found friends that replaced family and adjusted to not being at home.

Spring Hill. Those two little words conjure up so many thoughts and feelings. Our teachers and our classmates, our papers and our tests, our beer and The Hole, Vicky Conn and Reggie in the Cloister, our laughter and our tears, random road-trips and all-nighters. The list goes on and on. This little

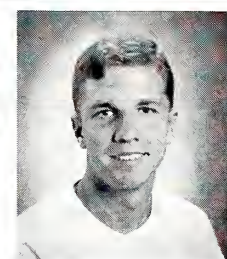
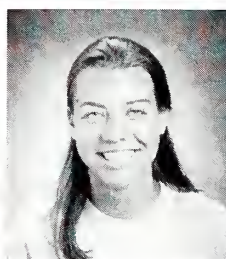
school in Mobile, Alabama has touched each senior in some way. The seniors can look around, notice the same people they've seen for four years and realize how much we've all grown.

Graduation means saying goodbye to a wonderful four years, full of memories, facts, figures and fun. The seniors are about to embark on a new road, but they will never really say goodbye to Spring Hill. Spring Hill has an uncanny ability to suck people in, heart and mind. And although the seniors must say farewell to a part of their life, it will not be forgotten. Graduation means moving on and starting anew, but the old always stays with the new. Spring Hill is one of those things that no one understands except the people who have experienced it. This senior class may move on, but they will never forget for they can always look back.

—By Emily Stevens



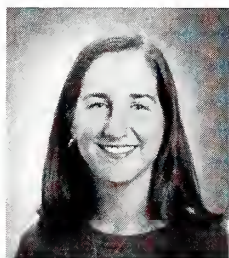
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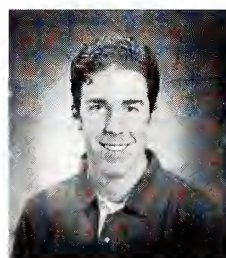
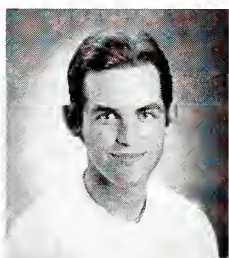
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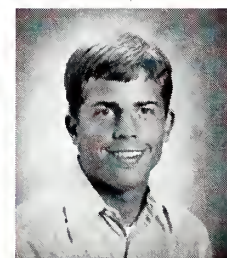
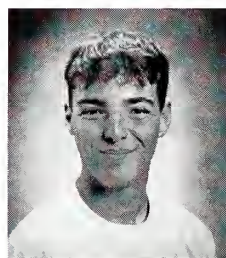
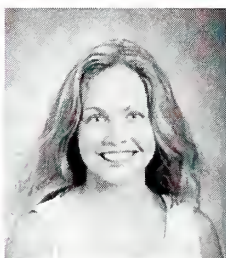
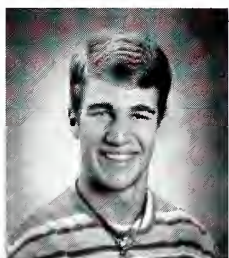
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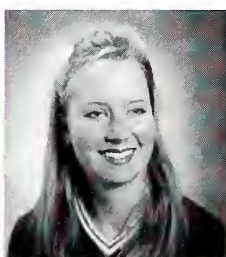
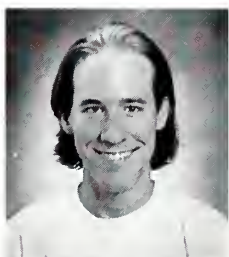
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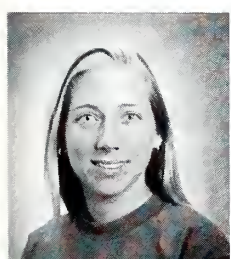
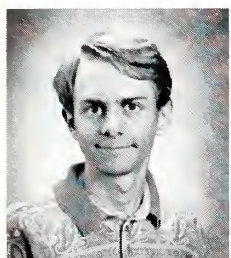


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Laundry

Learning to adjust to college means having to do your own laundry...

By Laurie Swyers

C'mon, admit that you've done it - picked dirty jeans up off the floor and put them on because you have nothing left in your closet due to the fact you haven't done laundry in weeks.

Laundry is one of the little nuisances in the lives of college students. Some students come from homes where mothers or housekeepers wash and iron their clothes. Others have done their own laundry for years, but with the convenience of a private washer and dryer in their homes that is shared only with family members.

Laundry in the dorms is quite a different story. Students typically wait until the very last minute to do laundry and then have to hope that one of the five washers and dryers is open.

Joe Haggerty comments, "I hate doing laundry in the dorm. It is expensive and there aren't enough washers and dryers to accommodate everyone." Kelly Bilger recently moved off campus and her new home is equipped with a washer and dryer. Bilger comments, "It is so much easier to do laundry in your own house. When I lived in the dorms I would let my dirty clothes pile up. Now I just do a load here and there rather than trying to do ten loads at one time."

David Peek hates doing laundry so much that he offers to pay anyone who will do his laundry for him. He comments, "Laundry is such an inconvenience. I much prefer to give someone ten dollars to do a few loads rather than take the time to do it myself."



Did you know that there are 67 washers and dryers for student use at Spring Hill College?



Taking a basket of clothes to the laundry room is Theresa Buehe. One luxury of Fairway Apartments is that each apartment is equipped with its own washer and dryer. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Being sure to sort her colors, Trisha Sandahl does a load of laundry in Walsh Hall. Each floor of Walsh has a washer and dryer for residents to use. *photo by Jason Fernandes*

Under 21

Students "grow up" rapidly while at college...

By Laurie Swyers

Did you know that over 700 students at Spring Hill were under 21, the legal drinking age, as of December 1, 1997?

Does this sound familiar: you are frantically memorizing the social security number, address and name of a person you've never seen before but whose drivers license you are clutching in your hands. Then you nervously walk up to the bar, praying that the bouncer doesn't notice that you have blue eyes but your drivers license says that your eyes are brown. He lets you in and you order a beer, but you are so paranoid about the latest rumor that the ABC Board is out tonight that you spend your night munching on your fingernails rather than enjoying yourself.

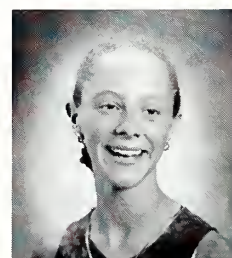
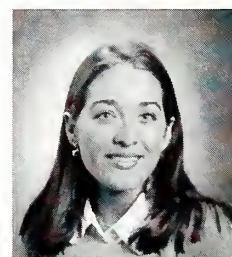
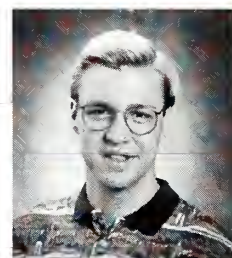
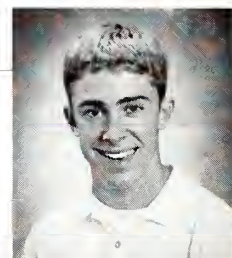
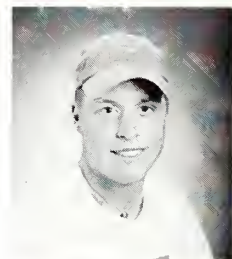
Chances are, most of the Spring Hill campus has had an experience similar to this at some point in their college lives. For some reason, The Hole seems to be on students and even the fear of being caught for underage drinking can't keep them away.

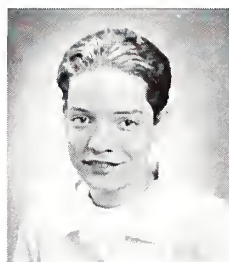
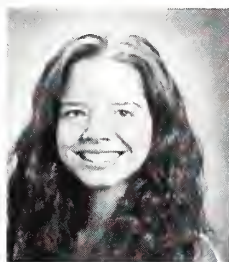
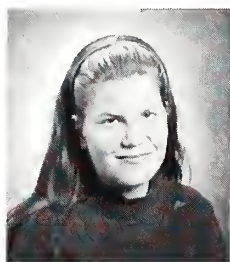
Sophomore Aaron Rives comments, "I love being under 21, I never want to grow up. When you're under 21, everything is still an adventure and a little bit risky. Once you turn 21, it is all old hat and just not fun anymore."

However, not everyone feels this way. Junior Sarah Adgent says, "I can't wait to turn 21. I am the youngest of all my friends which is really hard. I won't be legal until three or four months after they are, so that will cut down on my social life quite a bit, at least for a little while."

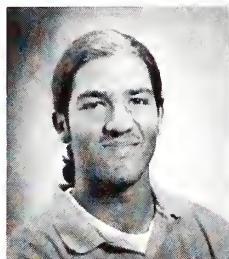
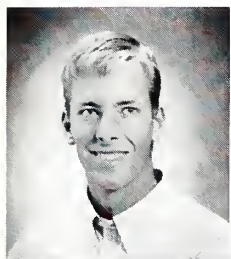
Presenting his ID to the bouncer before gaining entrance into the Hole is Brent Scalia. The Hole once again became the most attended bar by Spring Hill students. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*

Engaging in an intense game of foosball at the Hole are B.J. Barrios, Brian Mosher and Steven Caruso. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*

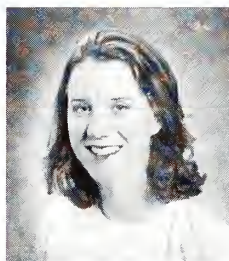
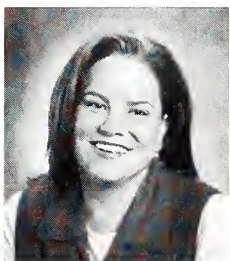
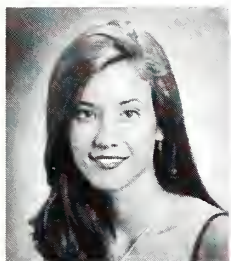




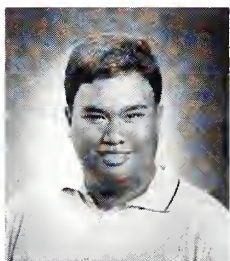
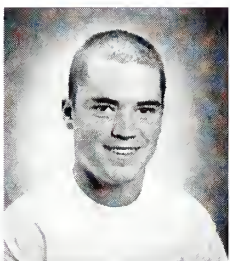
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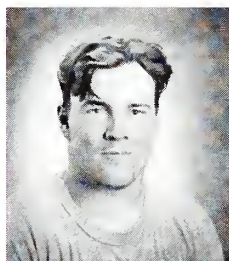
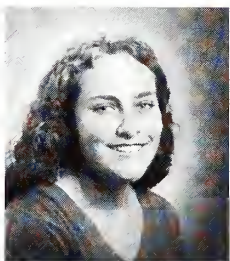
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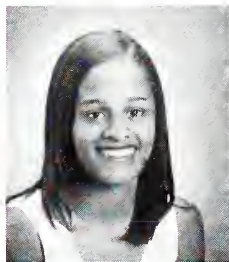
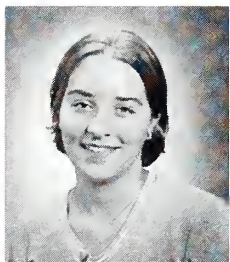
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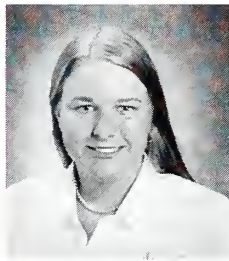
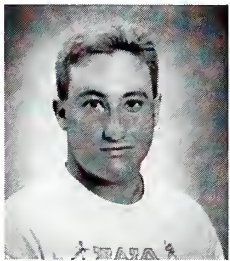
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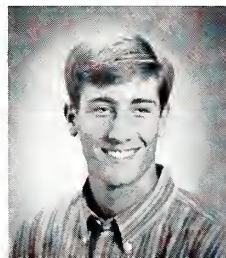
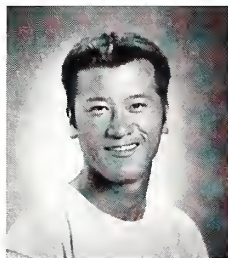


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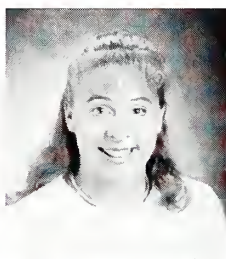


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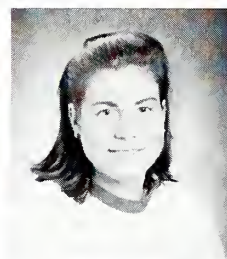
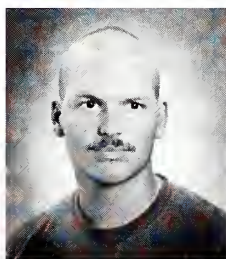
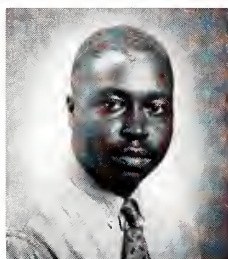
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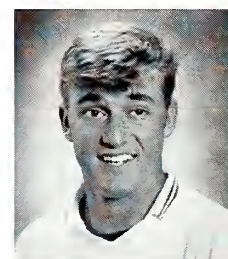
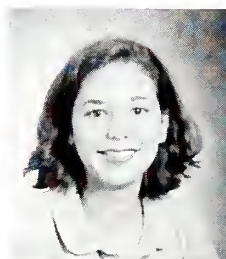
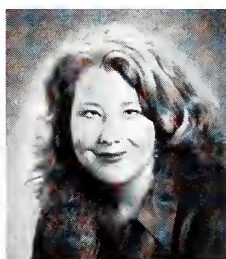
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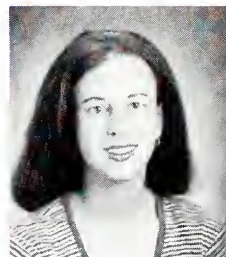
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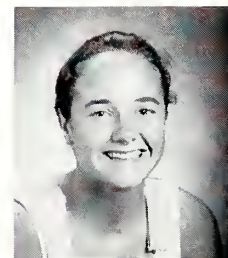
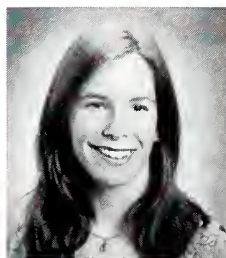
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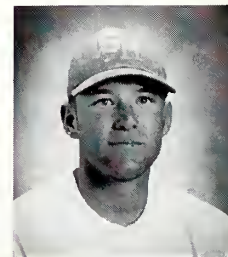
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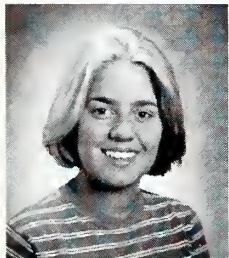
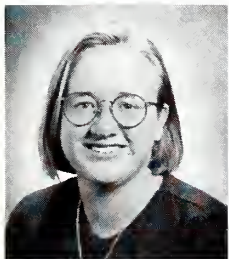
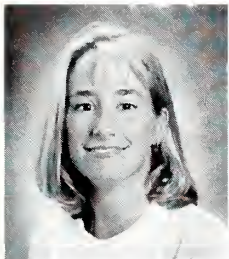


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Communting

One commuter student's perspective...

By Roy Dalati

As an incoming freshman about to start Spring Hill College as a commuter, I asked myself many questions: How will I make friends not living on campus? Will I like Spring Hill? Is it worth the money to live on campus even if home is five or ten minutes away?

With the year now over, my questions have been answered. Starting school in August, I knew that if I wanted to get the full "Spring Hill Experience" as a commuter I would have to make an extra effort to get involved on campus in a number of ways. As far as clubs, I kept up with flyers and bulletins about meetings and joined the ones I was interested in. I also made friends by choosing to eat lunch on campus, as well as going out with students on weekends. Another factor in adjusting as a commuter was spending time on campus. I made use of school resources such as the computer lab and library extensively, and made it a point to workout in the new rec center.

I also found that being a commuter has its advantages. Unlike my on-campus friends who are always bombarded with a million things to do besides study, I had the chance to focus on schoolwork. Besides that, having little luxuries like home-cooked food and free laundry made commuting better than first expected.

All in all, I am happy that I chose to live at home. I found that the disadvantages of commuting can be overcome with a little effort, and that it does have certain advantages. As a result, the "Spring Hill Experience" has been great so far. I encourage all commuters who are shaky about their decision to look at it from my perspective.



Did you know that there are 282 commuter students attending Spring Hill College?



Junior Lauren Moore walks to her car after classes. Even though Lauren is a commuter, she remains an active participant of many activities on campus. photo by Nancy Miller

Before heading home for the day, Katie Rew makes plans with Ellen Fulghum to go out that night. photo by Nancy Miller

Work Study

Working Hard or Hardly Working?...

By Steven Sparks

Did you know that 109 students at Spring Hill have work-study jobs? An additional 75 students are on college employment.



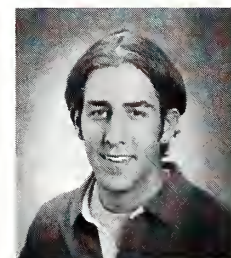
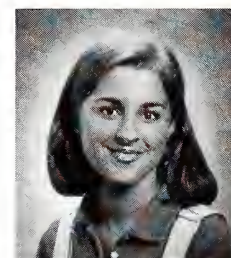
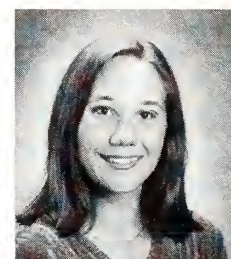
Working Hard: The student services department keeps Terry Hillery busy answering the phones and working on the computer.

Hardly Working: Eric Jukes and Jimmy Buscemi prove that it takes two people to mail a letter. Work study jobs can be stressful, huh guys?

Many students have conflicting opinions on work study. Some are thankful to have it because it is their only source of income. Others think it is a waste of time and seldom show up for work. Still others just wish they had work study.

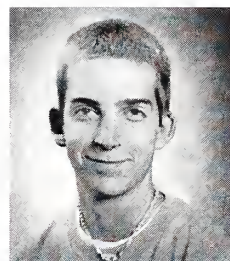
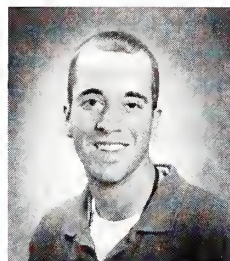
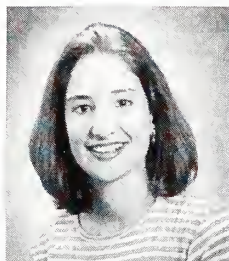
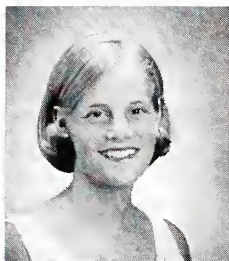
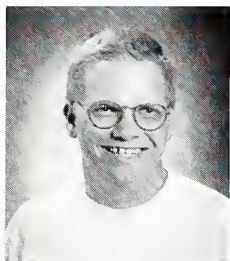
There is one question that is always asked about the program: Do students get paid for doing nothing? My work study job is a perfect example. I am a research assistant for the history department. Basically, if the history professors need something, I get it. It could be going to the library, or making copies for their class. I am a gofer. When there is nothing to do, I either do homework or converse with other work study students in the office. I personally feel my job is not very challenging. Most people agree that work study jobs are easy.

But is this a bad thing? The program is a government program that is supposed to aid the students. It is more than just a job on campus. The program focuses on studying just as much as it does on working. My theory is that the students of Spring Hill College have an extremely high work ethic. They say their job is a joke because they are used to waiting tables or cutting lawns for an income. Perhaps the students do not realize how important they are when they run errands at work study. The jobs are needed to get all the work that needs to be done completed on time. The truth is that the students with work study do not work hard, but the work they do is not a waste of time. It plays a vital part in making sure the day to day chores of the campus are completed.

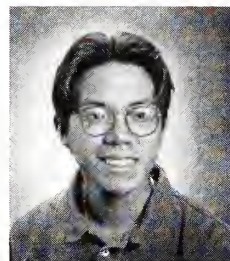
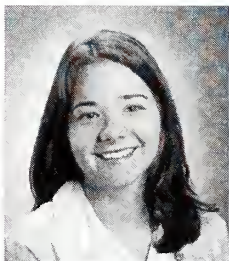
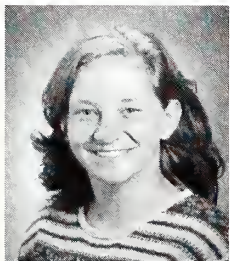




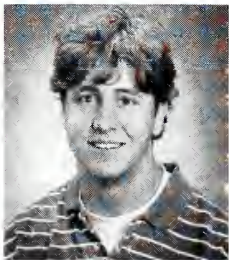
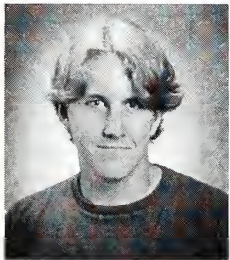
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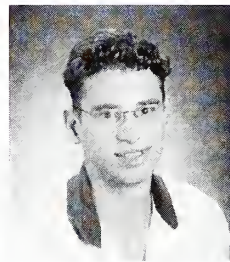
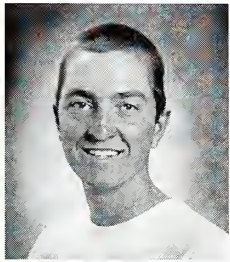
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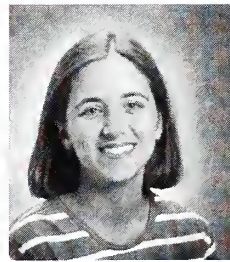
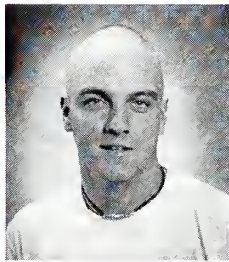
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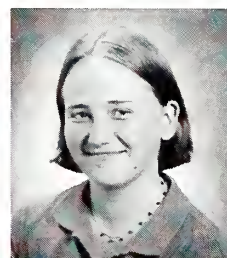
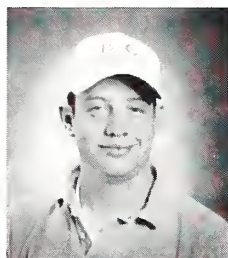


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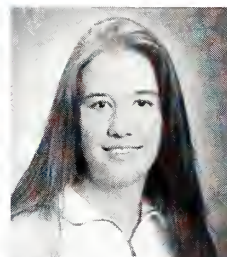
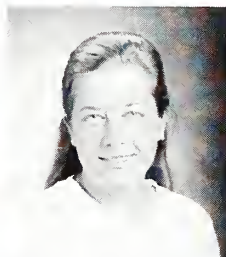


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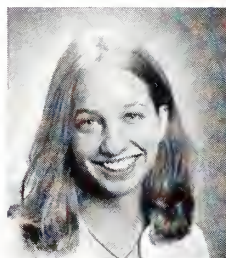
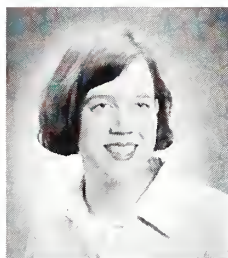
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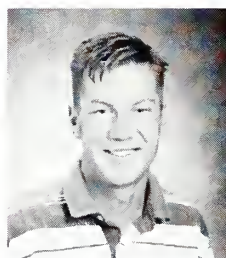
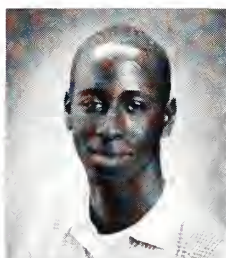
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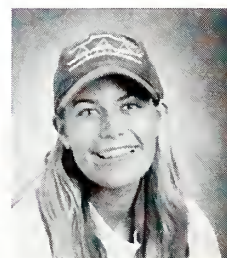
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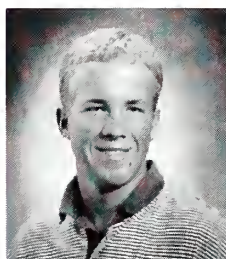
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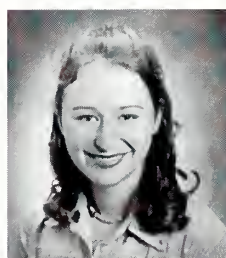
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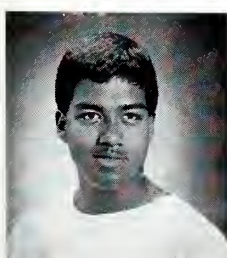
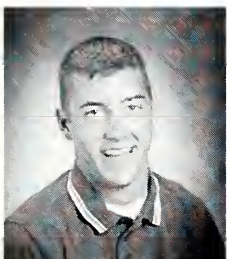


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A Place to Study?

Students find the library is not always the easiest place to study...

By Laurie Swyers

Have you ever set off for the Spring Hill library equipped with books and steadfast determination to get all of your work done, but walked out with blank papers and only a headful of gossip and the latest rumors?

Although the library is supposed to be a haven of study and hard work, many students complain that the library is as much a part of the social scene as some of the local bars.

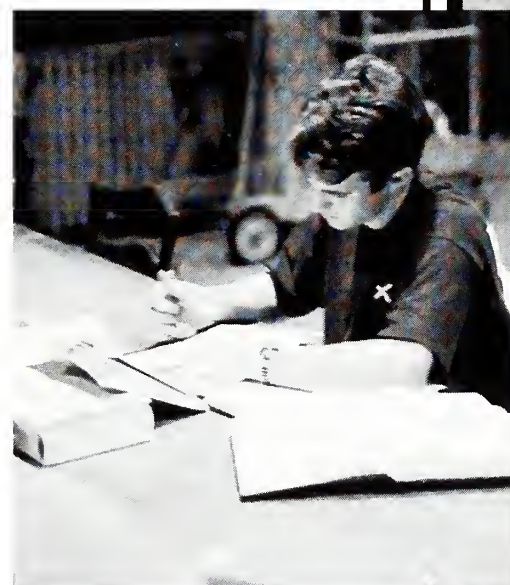
Sarah Fruin states, "I think the library can be both a place to study and socialize. It depends on when you go. If you go in the day, you can usually get work done. If you go at night it is difficult to concentrate because everyone is talking. It helps me to sit where I can't see who's coming in so I don't have the temptation to get up and start talking."

Brian Macguire comments, "I think the library is nice and quiet and a perfect place to study. If people want to socialize, they should go to the Cloister or a bar."

The consensus of most students seems to be that the library is what the students make of it. The opportunity to study is there if students take advantage of it, but there is always the opportunity to avoid work.



Did you know that there are 154,192 volumes of books in Spring Hill's library?



The library — a place to study
Michael Blackstone spends his evening in the library studying for classes. Some students find that the library is a great place to study, away from the loud and chaotic residence halls. Other students find the library loud and chaotic.

The library — a place NOT to study
Jennifer Hartrich catches some zzz's in a comfortable, oversized reading chair in the library. Students find that the library is a wonderful place to catch up on missed sleep and hope they can learn by osmosis. photo by Nancy Miller

Computer Labs

Students use the computer lab for many different things...

By Jennifer Dodd

Did you know that there are over 2,000 registered e-mail accounts at Spring Hill College?



Doing their logic homework on the computer are Jennifer Howell and Rachel Davidson. Much of Dr. Starr's introductory logic course is taught on the computers and many students seem to like it. *photo by Nancy Miller*

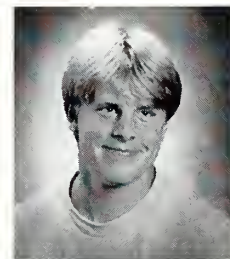
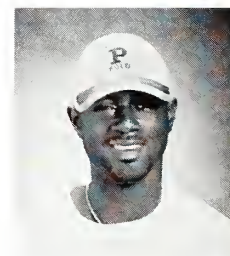
Checking to see if they have new mail, Kelly Miers and Philip Garside keep in touch with friends and family via email in the school's IBM lab. *photo by Jen Delcambre*

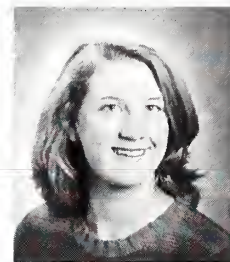
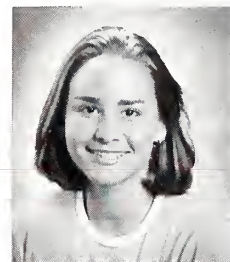
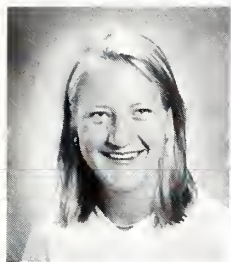
E-mail addicts are busily typing away, frantic students are working on their papers, and SHC slackers are playing poker or checking out the latest statistics in hockey. Where is this place that a hodgepodge of SHC students can go and even visit the Japan Newspaper website without leaving their chair? It is in Spring Hill's computer labs, which have 70 computers all together.

Spring Hill computer labs are not Flintstone-like at all. These computers are Jetson-like. "Every year we replace one fourth of the computers. We take out the oldest ones and get 16 new ones each year," said Glenn Bell, Director of Academic Computing. Besides getting new computers, there are also new programs on these technology babies. "Over the summer we upgraded Windows 95 because it wasn't powerful enough and we got new hardware as well," said Bell.

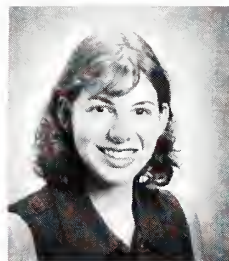
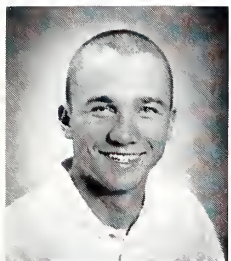
The technology for specialized equipment is being voiced by professors and students and the Mac lab has risen to this outcry of specialization. "We try to get a lot of what the professors want for class such as the math and nursing programs," said Bell. "I find the nursing program on the computer very helpful as well as innovative," commented nursing major Cedric Fernandes, senior.

The computer labs are a vital part of the SHC campus and without this technological advancement resumes could not be typed, papers could not be turned in, and the e-mail addicts wouldn't be able to catch up with people.

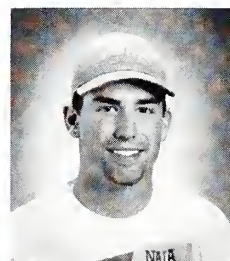
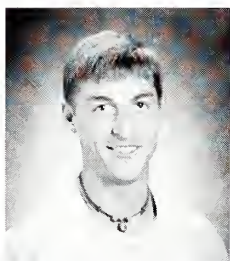
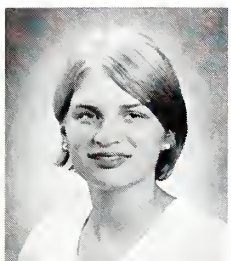




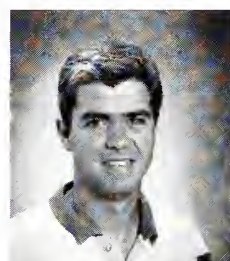
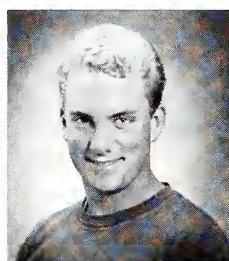
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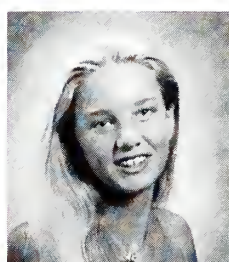
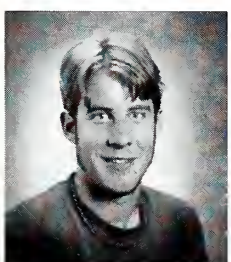
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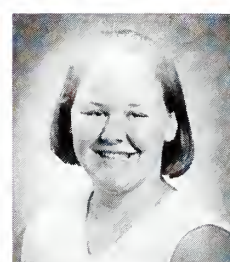
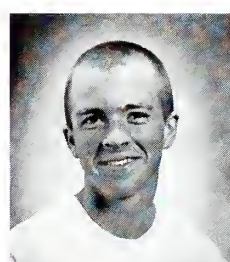
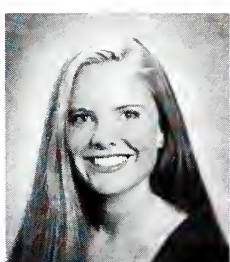
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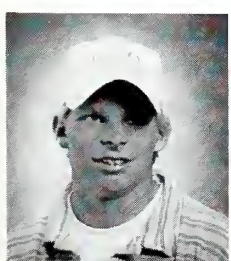
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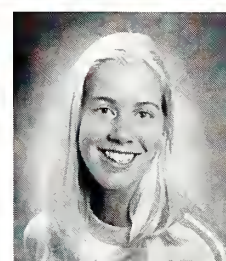
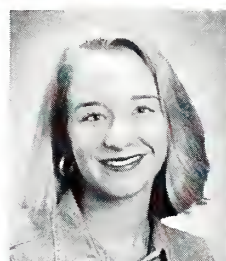
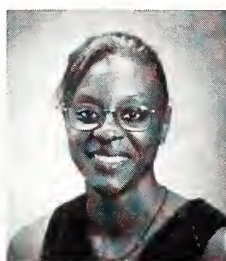
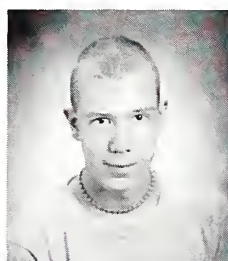


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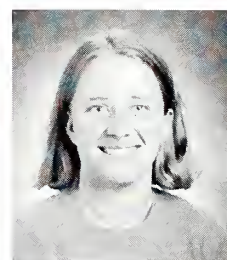
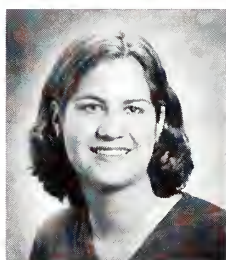
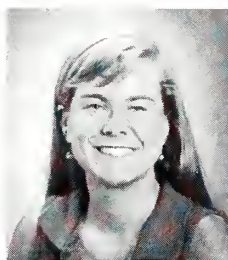


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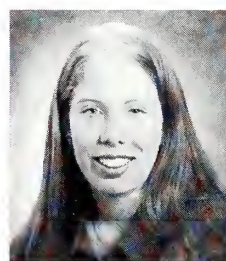
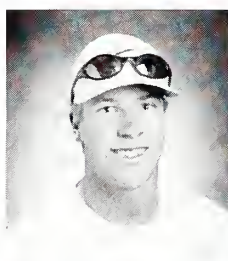
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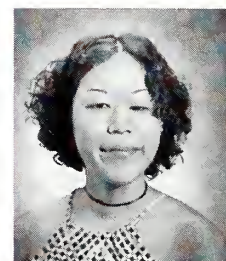
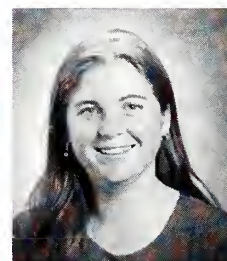
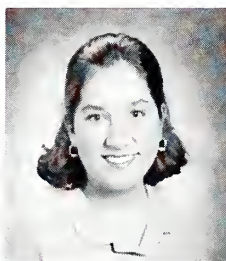
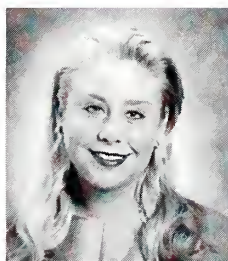
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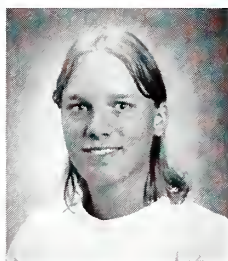
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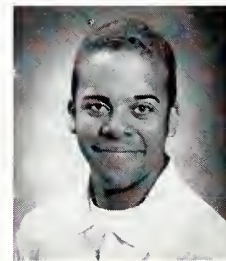
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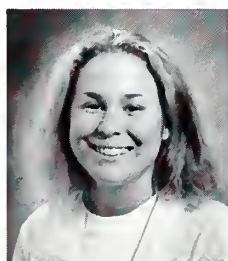
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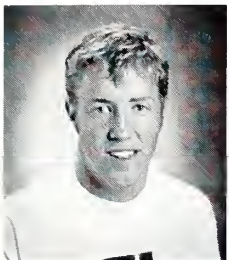
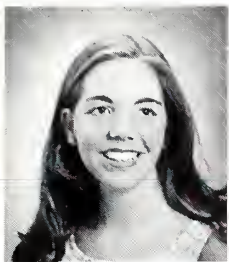


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All-Nighters

Due to procrastination students study well into the night...

By Laurie Swyers

It is all part of the college experience - drinking an entire pot of coffee or a six pack of coke in a desperate attempt to stay awake all night to finish that research paper or cram for the test that you must get an A on. College students know this feeling well - the feeling of pulling an all-nighter. But what are the benefits of these all night study sessions? Do they actually pay off in the end?

Senior Susanne Jersa explains how she lost faith in pulling all-nighters, "When I was a freshman, I stayed up all night study for Fr. Harmless' final exam. I was studying in Quinlan Hall and even saw the sun come up that morning. Then, when I was taking the test, I fell asleep! It was only for a few minutes, but it seemed like hours and was so embarrassing. My advice is don't do it, it is not worth it."

Tom Lehman disagrees, "Whenever I have a really important test I pull an all-nighter. It is a great way to keep all of the information fresh in your head. You just need to make sure you have a lot of caffeine nearby to help you stay awake."

Then, there are the few who refuse to stay up all night studying. Freshman Tim Embree states, "I have yet to pull an all-nighter. I refuse to. I don't believe in them. Sleep is definitely more important than studying."



Did you know that Carpe Diem Coffee Shop stays open late for Spring Hill students during finals?



Finding the chemistry building a quiet place to study, Tracey Wilson prepares for a long night of studying. The chemistry building is one of the only buildings that stays open 24 hours for students to study. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Discussing possible essay questions for their communications test are Katie Lange, Maureen Horner and Aaron Rives. When pulling an all-nighter, studying in groups is definitely helpful so you don't fall asleep. *photo by Nancy Miller*

IELI Students

Many Spring Hill students wonder what the IELI program is all about...

By Nancy Miller

Did you know that IELI students at Spring Hill come from 24 countries around the world?

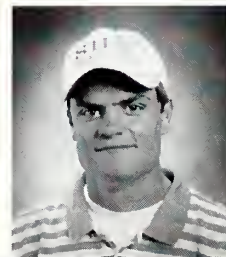
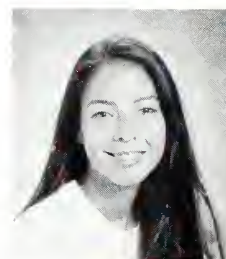
For foreign students who want to learn English, Spring Hill's Intensive English Language Institute (IELI) program is one of the best around. What makes this program so good? These international students take twenty-five hours of instruction a week, taught by well trained, highly experienced instructors. Additionally, the average class size is eight students, ideal for language learning. Students also get individual attention from the instructors. IELI classes consist of listening, conversation, structure, idioms, reading and writing. Teachers work with students in the classroom, language lab and computer lab.

In order to be accepted to the IELI program one must be 17 years of age or older. One month programs are offered every month of the year. On average, most students stay for four months. However, admission to the IELI program does not constitute admission to Spring Hill College. With admission to the degree program, up to twelve credit hours may be earned.

While at Spring Hill, international students participate in cultural diversity programs, day excursions and recreational activities. A popular activity is to visit New Orleans, a city quite unlike any they know! The IELI program is top-notch and students go back home with a new command of the English language.

Earning his stay at Spring Hill College is Sebastian Torre. Torre is an IELI student from Argentina who will stay at SHC for a year and tutor in the foreign language lab. *photo by Hillery Frobish*

Gathering before Oktoberfest in Louise Moorer Commons are a group of IELI students. During their stay at Spring Hill, IELI students become friends with students from all over the world. *photo submitted by Sebastian Torre*



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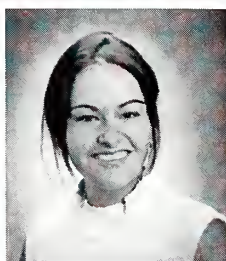
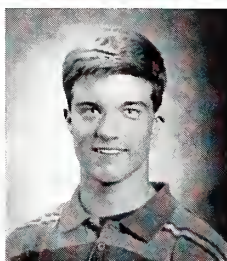
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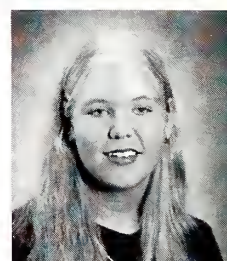
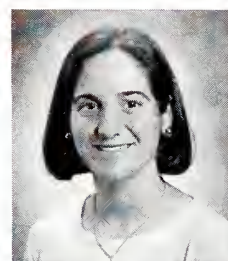
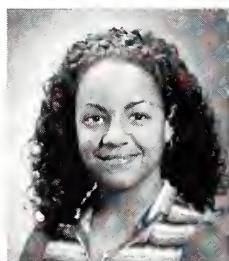
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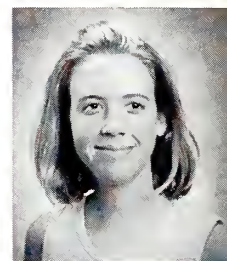
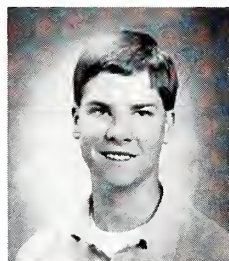
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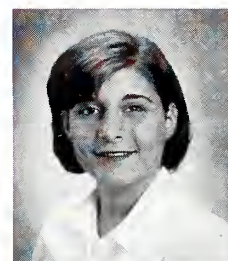
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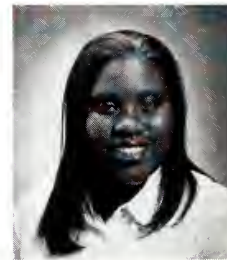
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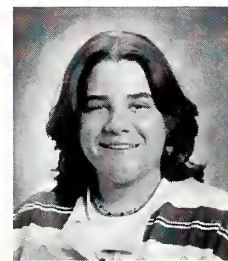
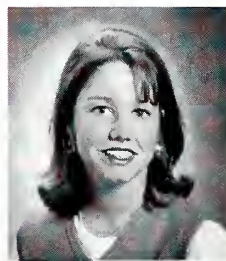
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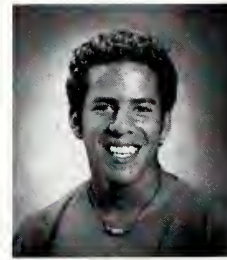
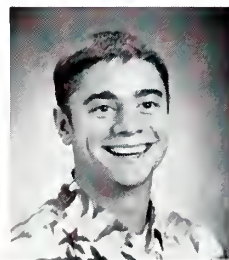
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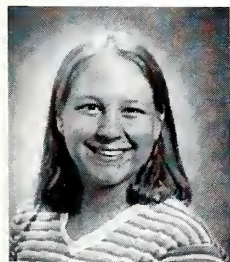
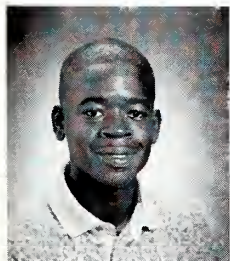
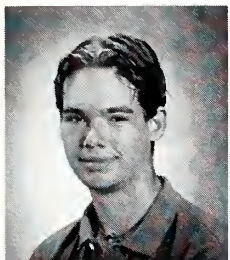
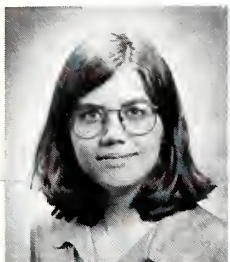


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Out of Money!

Living on their own: Students learn to manage money or go broke...

By Laurie Swyers

"Ugh, Mom, Dad...would you mind sending me a few extra bucks." This could possibly be the most prevailing and notorious sentence that college students utter. It is the phrase that students dread saying and parents dread hearing. But, nonetheless, it always happens.

For most college students, money seems to go as quickly as it comes. It is easy to lose track of money spent on groceries, clothes, and entertainment. Melanie Scott explains, "It is very hard for me to keep track of money. Last semester I bounced over one thousand bucks in checks. So, now my dad has made me be on my own to see how I do. It's been really hard. I've had to work a lot and save a lot of money. I definitely have to have more discipline now. I can't go out and spend money every night like I used to."

Kelly Bilger comments, "I've definitely learned how to better manage my money over the years. But, even though I can manage it better, I go through it faster. As a senior living off campus, I have to pay bills and rent by the first of the month. So, by the end of the month, my money is all gone."

Being broke, bouncing checks and attempting financial responsibility seem to be just as important as passing English and Chemistry in the lives of college students. Maybe a reevaluation of the course schedule is in order - Money Management 101, anybody?



Did you know that the senior gift from the class of 1957 was the establishment of student loans up to \$25.00 for students short on cash?



Spending the last of her money until next paycheck, Aerin Gombos purchases a diet pepsi from the soda machine in Walsh lounge. photo by Nancy Miller

Balancing her checkbook is Melanie Scott. After bouncing many checks her freshman year, Melanie tries to keep better track of her checking account. photo by Nancy Miller

The Cloister

In the middle of campus lies a popular hangout...

By Jamie O'Bierne

Did you know that the cloister used to be a popular on-campus bar with student waiters and waitresses?

From the new cappuccino machine to hamburgers to draft beer, the Cloister is faithfully open every weeknight and Sunday to provide students with nourishment.

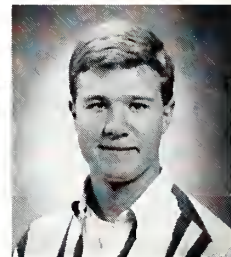
Whether to play a game of pool or to get away from a mentally disturbed roommate, the Cloister acts as a sort of pressure valve for the student body. Students go there to unwind, get a coke, and watch television.

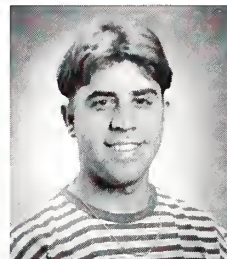
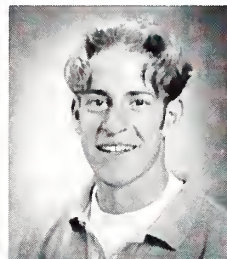
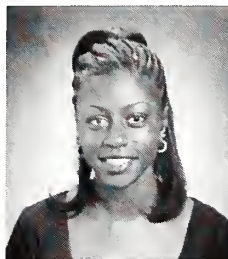
The 50 cent draft beer served on Thursday is especially appreciated. On that night, groups of students meet at the Cloister to quench their thirst and talk about the week. A few hours later and \$6 shorter, students return home: safe, happy, and eagerly looking forward to the next Thursday. Drinking rules are strictly enforced and not a single fake I.D. has made it past Reggie, yet.

The Tuesday night movies, made possible by the Agency for Campus Entertainment, are another popular part of the Cloister. Once a week, students share a real sense of community while watching popular movies on the new 48-inch-television. The huge screen engulfs the audience and the surround-sound blasts away - - for instance, the new version of Romeo and Juliet starring Claire Daine, Austin Powers, and Men in Black were all shown.

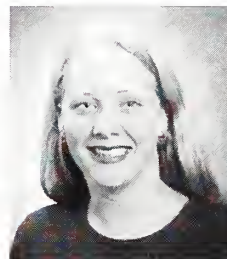
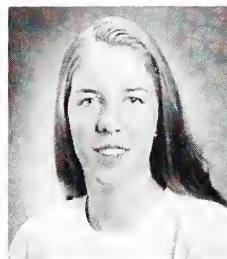
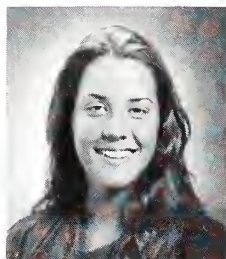
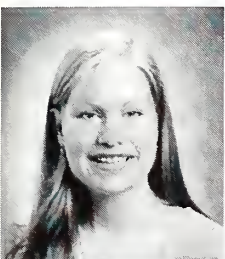
Carefully wiping her drink so that it does not spill everywhere is Carole Cooper. Students found that the Cloister was a great place to go to get food and drinks late at night. photo by Hilary Frobish

Absorbed in the movie are students in the Cloister. They are watching Men in Black which was one of the more popular movies shown in the Cloister. photo by Hilary Frobish

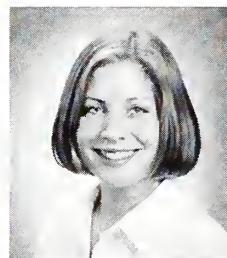
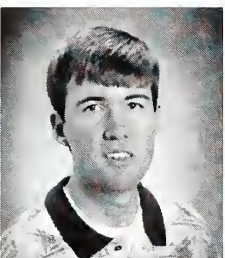




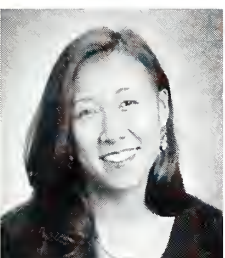
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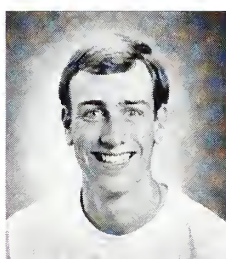
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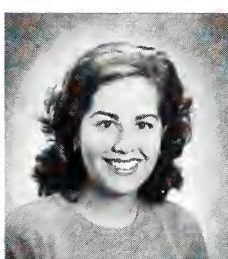
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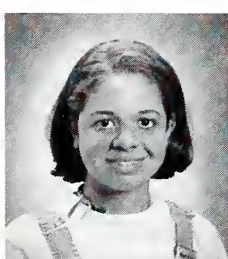
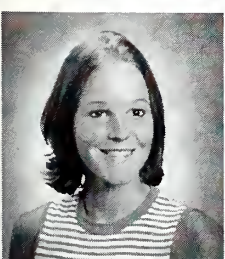
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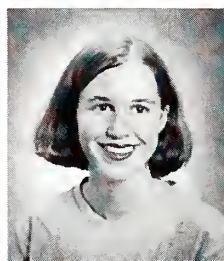
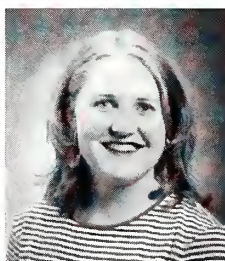
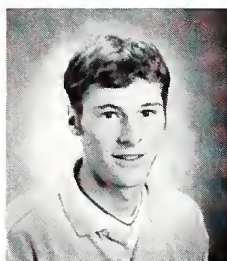


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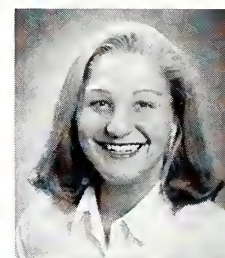
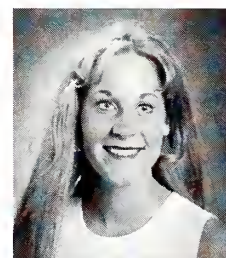
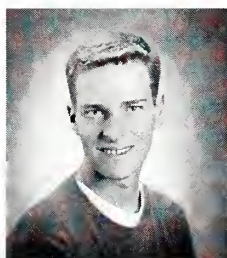


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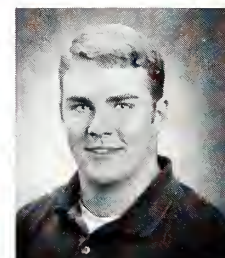
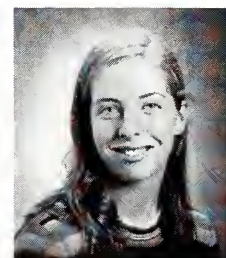
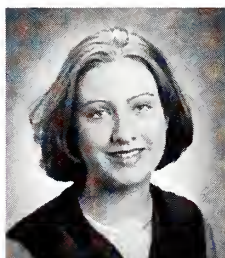
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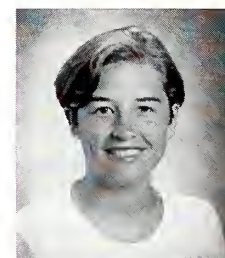
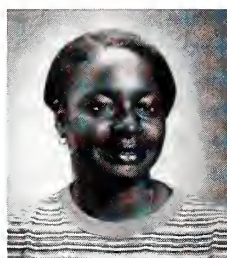
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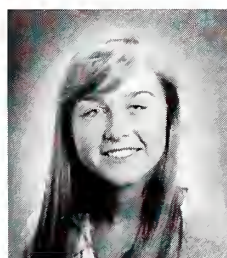
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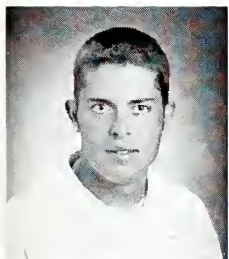


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Mail

Please, Mr. Postman, look and see.
Is there a letter? A letter for me?...

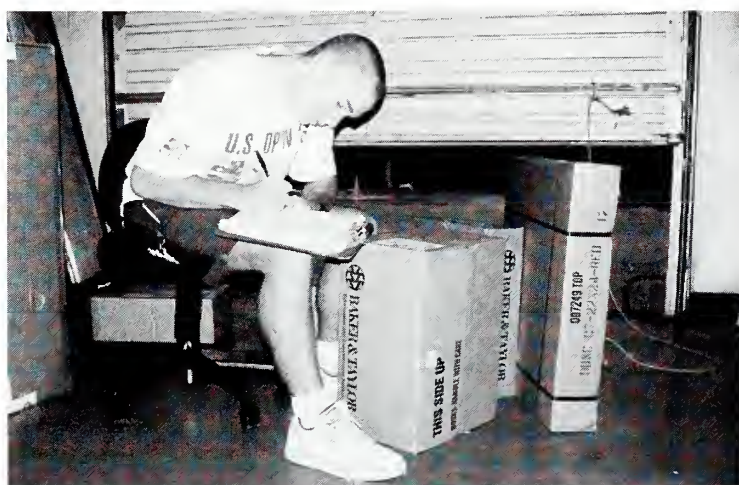
By Laurie Swyers

It can put a smile on your face and brighten your day. A letter from your parents, an old friend or a hometown sweetheart stuffed in your mailbox is always a special little surprise.

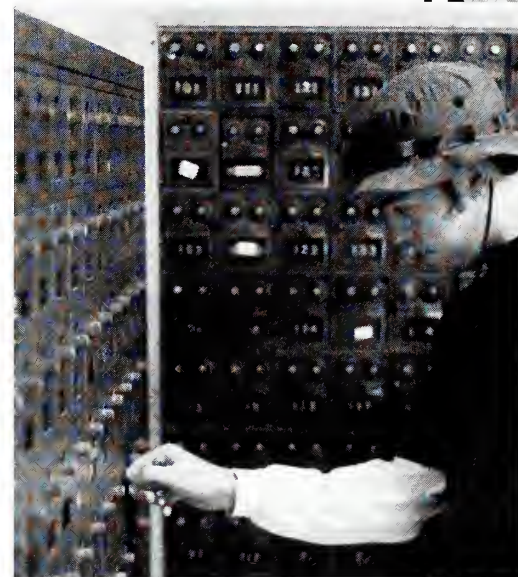
The mailroom at Spring Hill College is a bustling place between classes and during lunch as students scramble to pick up letters, cards and packages.

Senior Shana Double comments, "When I was a freshman, getting mail was a necessity because I was so homesick. Now as a senior, it is just fun." Double adds, "I usually get a lot of mail and I've had problems getting mail on time. Once, my dad mailed plane tickets to me a week and a half before my trip and they still didn't make it to me in enough time. It's very frustrating."

But, disregarding the time issue, receiving packages and letters from out of town proves to be an uplifting experience for most students.



Did you know that you can send most anything through the mail? One year a student received raw chicken in the mail!



Seeing that he has mail, ??? turns the combination on his mailbox to see what lies inside. ??? hopes it's a letter and not just campus mail! photo by Hilary Frobish

Working at Purchasing, Nathan Kozakiewicz keeps a log of all the packages that come in during the day before delivering them to the various departments. photo by Hilary Frobish

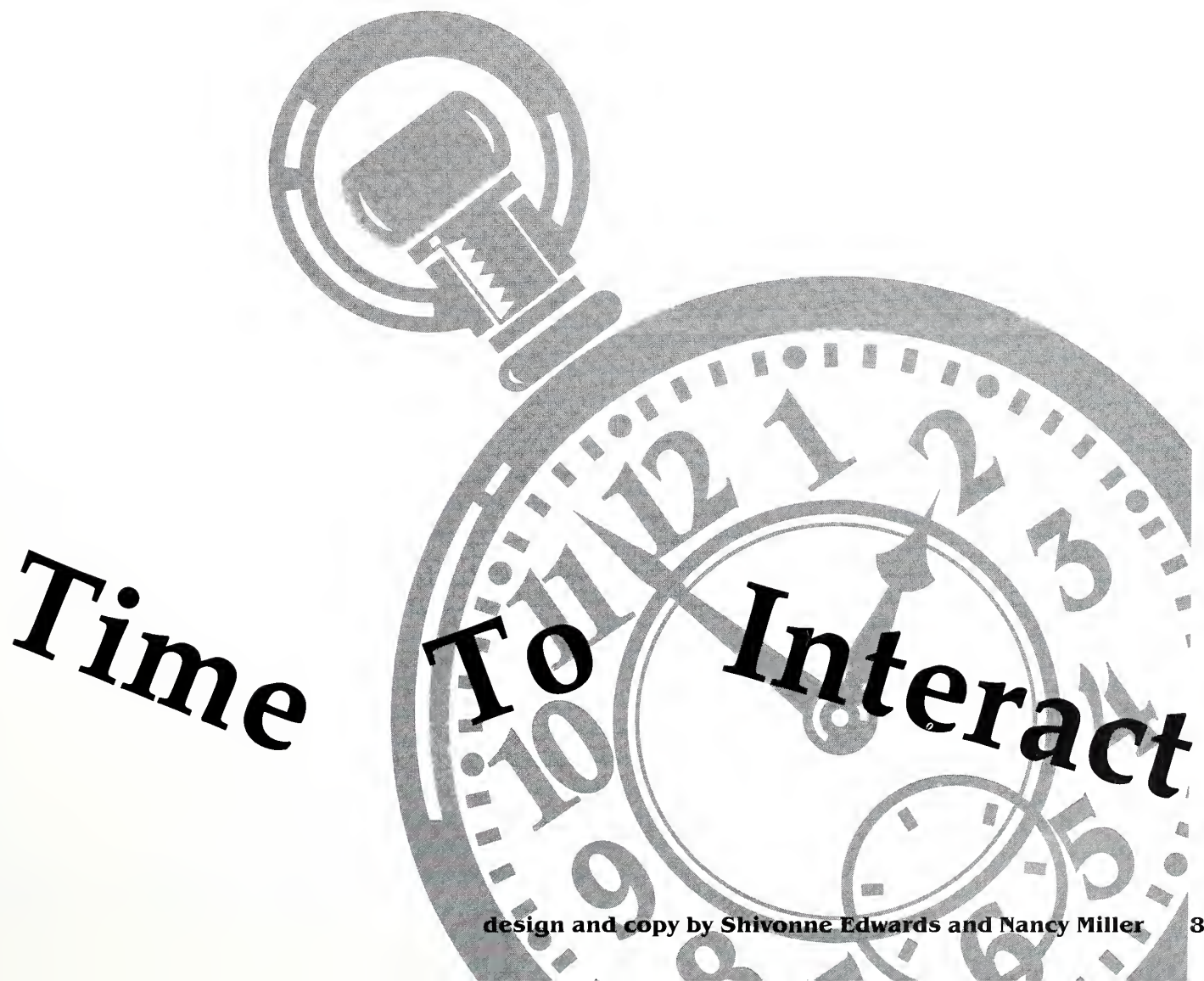


We joined organizations for a number of reasons. We joined to participate in community service, doing our part to help the less fortunate. We joined to improve our minds, learning about different people and events. We joined because it was similar to our major and hoped it would be beneficial to us in the future. We joined simply to belong to a group of people who we could later call friends. When we joined, we had no idea how these memberships would change our lives...until they were gone.



ORGANIZATIONS

Changing the lives of others



Time To Interact

CIRCLE K

At the sound of the words Circle K, one probably thinks of the smell of gas fumes, a big gulp, and maybe a candy bar. However, to members of Circle K International, one thinks of service, leadership, and fellowship - the three aspects of the organization. Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization, already passing 11,000 members and is part of Kiwanis International Sponsored Youth. The Spring Hill College Chapter was founded on March 31, 1993.

In its five years of existence, the chapter has grown to become Spring Hill's largest non-greek, non-athletic club. The club's main effort is to-

ward Penelope House, a home for battered women and their children. The club provides a structured activity for the children while the mothers are in their weekly counseling session. Just this year, the chapter collected over 1,400 pounds of food from the Mobile Community for the shelter during the fourth annual *Pantry Raid*. The club continues its efforts by providing Christmas gifts for the children by way of campus and community donations.

Even though Penelope House is the club's main focus, it continues to serve the campus and community through a number of other projects. Circle K provided the freshmen and

transfers a mixer during their first night on campus featuring the band *Method to Madness*. The organization also took its part in Badgerdrive twice in the fall semester. The club gave students a study break by sponsoring a Thrillin' Thursday of karaoke in the Cloister. Additionally, some members of the club woke up early on Saturday mornings to help a local elementary school paint a world map on the school blacktop. As for the officers of Circle K, the year was full of service projects and a splash of fun. *By Mimi Finzel and Maria Walley*



Leading students in the electric slide is Ben Goldman. These were just some of the dance moves performed during one Thrillin' Thursday sponsored by Circle K International.

The officers of Circle K stand courageously before embarking on a new year. Maria Walley, Vice-President; Laura Dicas, Secretary; Mimi Finzel, President; and Megan Smith, Treasurer.

As drivers of the Badgerdrive on a Friday night, Megan McPadden, Laura Dicas and Paul Agnew head to the Hole for a pickup.



Members of Circle K, Jason Fernandes, Megan McPadden, Mary Grill, and Nicole Fete, stand in awe of the 1,400 pounds of food collected in the Pantry raid.



Members, Sabrina Hoobler, Megan McPadden, Amanda Morgado, Tara Counts, and Nicole Fete, stand ready to serve the world. Circle K members painted a picture of the world on the blacktop at Chickasaw Elementary.



Members of Circle K at Pantry Raid: Ben Goldman, Nicole Fete, Mimi Finzel, Jason Fernandes, Laura Dicas, Paul Agnew, Theresa Bertucci, Megan McPadden, Angie Simpson, Mary Grill, Ted Auttersson, Amy Auttersson, Maria Walley, Megan Smith, and Michelle Gormanous.

MSU

Purpose: To increase diversity on campus, encourage multicultural student participation in college life and to foster and contribute to the intellectual and cultural life on campus.

Faculty Sponsor: Olabode Anise

Officers: Wycondia Williams (President)

Miryam Rubio (Vice-President)

Bridgette Scott (Secretary)

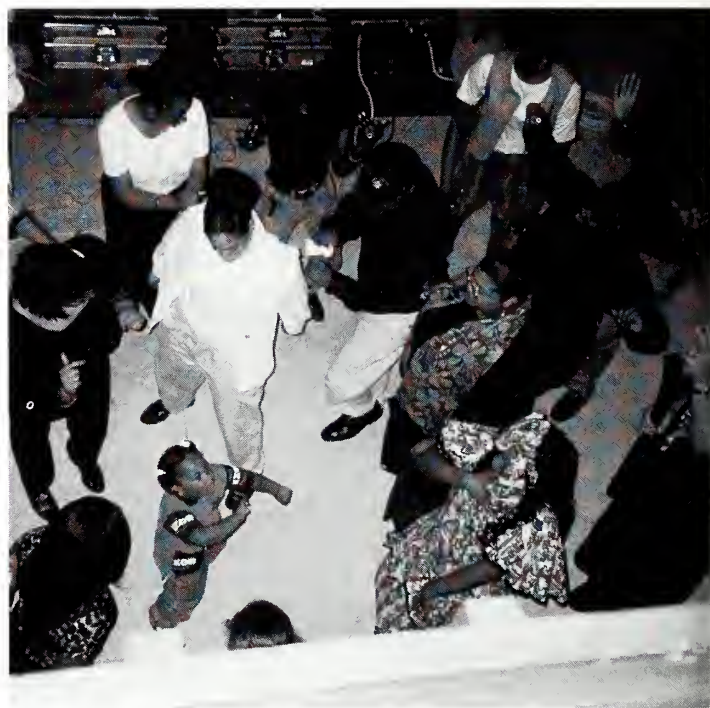
Janon Seals (Treasurer)

Angelita Massey (Social Chairman)

Showing off their african attire are Lanesha Thomas, Alvin West, and Janon Seals.



The crowd dances to the music.



Posing for the camera are Angelita Massey, Janon Seals, Imani Porter, and Bridgette Scott.



Enjoying the music are Miryam Rubio, Karen Trujillo, and guest.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



The Knights of Columbus' purpose is to create better Christian men and women at Spring Hill College and foster unity among them. Its main purpose is to help the community and the church.

The Knights of Columbus started at Spring Hill College in 1947. Therefore, it is one of the oldest organizations on campus. Spring Hill's council is the sixth oldest.

Among the many undertakings of the Knights of Columbus is the Tootsie Roll Drive. It is held in October. The council goes around the residence halls collecting money in exchange for a Tootsie Roll. All proceeds go toward helping mentally retarded children.

Helping the church by ushering at masses, is something else the Knights of Columbus do. They also hold a benighted breakfast during Parent's Weekend.

Coordinating with the other councils in the area, and helping them to raise money, is something else that they do. *By Shivonne Edwards.*

Offering a Tootsie Roll in exchange for money are Knights of Columbus members Justin Lariscy and Sean Hengesbach. All of the proceeds go toward helping the mentally retarded. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*

PEER EDUCATORS

The Peer Educators, a group of students who bring awareness of contemporary issues to Spring Hill College, have done yet another year of dynamite service for the community. Co-presidents, Sarah Fruin (junior) and Betsy Camerio (junior), led the club with support from Health Services, including tireless help from Nurse Mary York and advisor Lesa Paille. The peer educators presented their programs to floors in the residence halls. These programs included the following: alcohol, drugs, nutrition, stress, sexuality and relationships, date rape, STD's and AIDS, and self-esteem and goals. The educators took their services beyond the SHC campus this year, making presentations to high school students in the Mobile community. The members of peer educators were Betsy Camerio, Sarah Fruin, Tony Simoncini, Maggie Coode, Sylvia Thornell, Cassandra Williams, Marianna Lamont, Karen Trujillo, Anjanette Le Blanc, Lindsay Sweeney, Erin Stover, Bill Campbell, Liz Braley, Erin Russell, Kelly Flynn, Amanda Eberle, Melvin Crump, Carrie Drone, and Nina Homer. *By Sarah Fruin*

WORKING ON WELLNESS

Working on Wellness is committed to promoting overall campus wellness at Spring Hill College. Their many activities aided students in becoming more aware of the dangers that everyday life can bring. W.O.W united the campus community and formed a support system to help those who needed it.

W.O.W sponsored many activities such as the Nutritious Food Fair, Alcohol Awareness Week (Smoothies in the cafeteria, Mocktails, and Alcohol row), and the Great American Smokeout (Health fair, Tobacco I.Q., Tobacco Row, and Twister). Activities in the spring included cancer awareness, nutrition and eating disorders, alcohol awareness, and several educational speakers.



J anessa LeComte proudly wears a "Kiss me I don't smoke" sticker during the Great American Smokeout.



M olly Connor and Laura VanEpoel contemplate the answer to one of W.O.W's I.Q. questions during Alcohol Awareness Week.



Students play Twister to end the Great American Smokeout Week. Among those tangled are: Terry Hillary, Susie Saint, and Rayne Pacek.



Students, faculty, and staff enjoy low fat and fat free food during the Nutritious Food fair sponsored by W.O.W.



Wrapped up in a game of twister, Cameron Blau tries to keep his balance while remaining on the appropriate colors.

SCIENCE CLUB

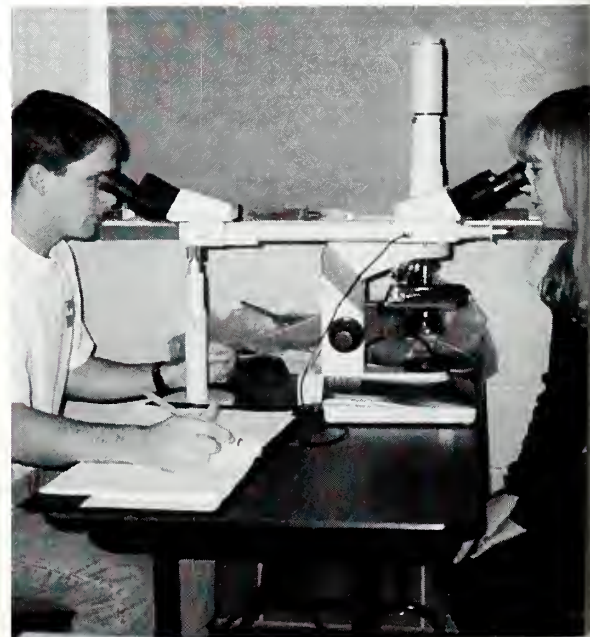
The Science Club's main objective is to publish the Mobius Strip. The Mobius Strip is a publication that gives students studying natural and physical sciences, as well as of Math and Computer Science, an outlet for accomplishments in their field. The Mobius Strip is composed of articles from students in the science fields, and is usually published twice a year. This publication hopes to promote a greater campus wide interest in science.

The Science Club itself has no membership fee, and one can become a member by attending meetings and writing an article for the Mobius Strip. The club meets periodically to discuss issues relating to science. In the coming years, the club hopes to institute a campus wide recycling program. Dr. Culberson is moderator of the club and hopes to promote the continuous evolution of science.

“Hey Paul, don't you realize that without a heart there is no beat?”
Paul Dahm and Dr. Don Culberson welcome the newest editions to the biology faculty.



Putting in her last minute crunch time before the physiology test is Emery DeSonier.



Deborah Weiss shows Ben Masters the detailed structure of the human lung.



SHORES

On Saturday, September 20th, a group of Springhillians, under the direction of Father Gerald Regan, began to clean up the road side of Dauphin Island. The sight may have seemed strange, but students were participating in the Annual Coastal Clean-Up. These students belonged to the Spring Hill Ocean research and Exploration Society, also known as S.H.O.R.E.S.

This club was created by Regan and students approximately fifteen years ago. It is an organization dedicated to exploring and conserving

the local waters of the Gulf. Activities the members organize include diving trips, camping trips, and visits to area aquariums and gulfariums. The members of S.H.O.R.E.S. also participate in the Coastal Clean-Up every year.

At the end of every year, the S.H.O.R.E.S. members elect new officers for the next year. The officers of S.H.O.R.E.S. for the 1997-98 school year were as follows: Emmitt Duffy, President-for-Life; Amanda Eberle, Museum Curator; Marianna Lamont, Kara Cook; Brian Cox, Boat Captain. The officers' duties were to keep the

club organized, plan trips and meetings, and bring everyone together as true scientists.

S.H.O.R.E.S. has been molding students into biologists, and other scientists for years. The members believe the tradition will carry on for many more years. However, the club is not just for those interested in science, it is for those who appreciate the ocean and want to be a part of conserving it. *By Dorothy Curry*



STUDENT ART LEAGUE



During a Thrillin' Thursday, hosted by the Student Art League and Philosophy club, Jaime Slocum and Stephen Sparks make jack-o-lanterns. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Kara Cook admires the jack-o-lantern she carved during Student Art League's Thrillin' Thursday. *photo by Nancy Miller*

THE OUTDO

The Outdoors Club:

Janessa LeComte, Cedric Fernandes, Jennifer Dodd, Richard Foote, Kendal Balkom, William Healy, Samantha Fenwick, and Joseph Reeves.

Not pictured: Shivonne Edwards, David Beaugh, Regina Coffey, Laura Messa, Maureen McCarthy, Christina Przybylski, Thomas Brogan, and Heather Wolfort. *copy by Cedric Fernandes*



Members of the Outdoors Club get ready to go paintballing: Stephen Sparks, Cedric Fernandes, Janessa LeComte, William Healy, Brett Ryan, Regina Coffey, Richard Foote, and Tony Nalovic. *copy by Jennifer Dodd*



Taking a moment to relax while out on a hike are Richard Foote, Heather Wolfort, and Tom Brogan. *copy by Richard Foote*



OUTDOORS CLUB



After pitching tents, Jennifer Dodd, Joey Reeves, Samantha Fenwick, William Healy, Cedric Fernandes, Janessa LeComte and Richard Foote take a time out. The club camped at Chehe State Park. *copy by Cedric Fernandes*



Bonding around the campfire at Oak Grove Mountain are William Healy, Kendal Balkom, Thomas Brogan, and Richard Foote. *copy by Jennifer Dodd*



The Outdoors Club sail to the Bahamas during their annual Spring Break Trip. *copy by Cedric Fernandes*

SGA



Eating desert at the SGA Christmas party are John McLellan and Johnathan Dick. photo submitted by Maggie Fernandez

Leigh Ellen Hall conducts a meeting of the ACE committee (Top Right). photo by Maggie Fernandez

Terry Hillery and Maggie Fernandez discuss the SGA Budget for the Spring Semester. photo submitted by Maggie Fernandez



Placing the SGA minutes in the window of the SGA office is Melvin Crump. photo by Maggie Fernandez



SGA members: Maggie Fernandez, Johnathan Dick, Buck Johnson, Megan Ford, Owen Jacobs, Susanne Jersa, John McLellan, Leigh Ellen Hall, Tara Counts, Krista Kant, Bill Campbell, Ben Goldman, and Bennett Bowers.



Representing the freshmen and sophomore classes at the SGA freshmen/sophomore mixer are: Tara Counts, Terry Hillery, Megan Ford, Bill Campbell and Krista Kant. photo submitted by Megan Ford

After a game of Dirty Santa at the SGA Christmas Party, Maggie Fernandez and Johnathan Dick display their gifts. photo submitted by Maggie Fernandez

Hope Lucas and Maggie Fernandez go over SGA minutes. photo submitted by Maggie Fernandez

RUGBY CLUB

Struggling to get the ball, Chris Chomat pushes Sean McManamon into the air, photo by Robert Kupper

The Rugby team engages in a scrum down for ball possession, photo submitted by Brett Ryan



After the game, Peter Laurence, Brett Ryan, Brent Hoeman, John McCormick, David Sabonghy, Matt Greene, Sean McManamon, Jay Smith, John Dick, Aaron Sestrich, Harry Hardin, Melvin Crump and Ryan Kendall hang out at the Red Lion, photo by Brett Ryan



Members of the Rugby club: Brent Hoeman, Tim Embree, Matt Greene, Beau Randall, Aaron Rives, Tim Genovese, David Sabongey, Brett Ryan, Sean McManamon, Fr. Borbridge, Brian McGuire, Mo Christou, Aaron Sestrich, Spankie Schmidt, Harry Hardin, Tony Nalovic, B.J. Barrios, Chris Chomat, Duffy Higgins, Robbie Corley, Tevis VanDerGriff, Tom Lehmann, Seann Malloy, John McCormick, Melvin Crump, and Jake Sweeney. photo by Robert Kupper



In a scrum down, Robbie Corley, Chris Chomat and Seann Malloy fight for the ball. photo by Robert Kupper



In a line out, the rugby team tries to get the ball. photo by Robert Kupper

Habitat For Humanity

Students with a desire to help families in need joined the new chapter of Habitat for Humanity at Spring Hill College. Members of this new club got to work right away. Starting in September, students had the opportunity to spend Saturday mornings at the site of one of Habitat's houses. Workers saw the house in each stage of construction and helped to build from the ground up. The chapter's moderator was Todd Wimpey, from the office of campus ministry; however, leadership positions were filled by student leaders. Nancy Miller was the Local Projects coordinator and Kelly Flynn was in charge of Fundraising and public relations. Flynn joined with two students from the University of South Alabama to coordinate a walk for Habitat for Humanity in order to raise money.

In addition to working on houses, students helped Habitat for Humanity raise money for their building fund. Some students volunteered their time and worked at BayFest, collecting tickets for the shows. Habitat received a profit from all student workers. Other students participated in the walk organized by Flynn. All in all, the first year for the Habitat chapter at Spring Hill was successful and will continue to grow stronger as the years progress. *By Nancy Miller*



Ellen Fulgham and Nancy Miller wash off paint brushes after putting the last coat of paint on the house. *photo by Jennifer Scalici*



Brian Dorgan and Jennifer Scalici measure and cut wood for the window frames of the house. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Standing on the roof of the house, Brian Geary checks to make sure everything has been nailed in properly. Geary worked on the Habitat house on one of the two greek council work days. *photo by Nancy Miller*



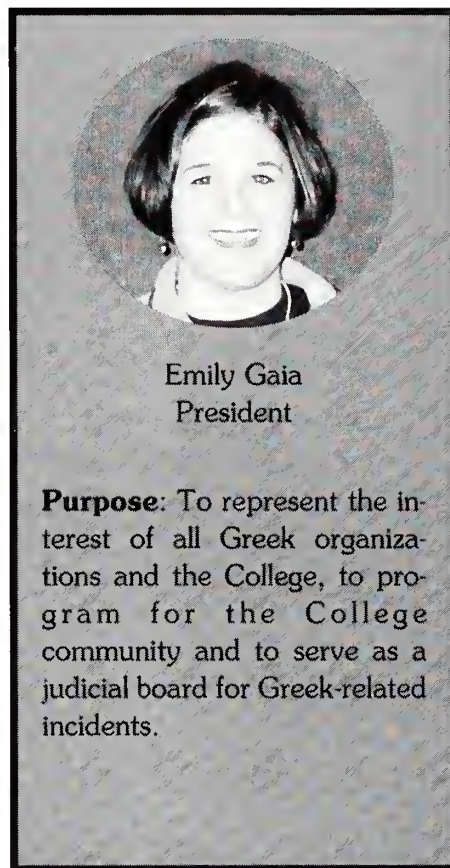
Greek Council

Greek Council at Spring Hill College consisted of nine organizations. There were three sororities and six fraternities. The sororities were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, and Tri Delta. The fraternities were Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi, Omicron Sigma, Alpha Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Theta.

Greek life offered exciting new challenges, many opportunities to grow, and friendships that will last a lifetime. Greek life challenged its members to strive for higher educational standards, stronger community service, and the development and maintenance of leadership qualities.

Greek Council stayed extremely busy throughout the year. As a whole, the Greeks participated in fundraisers, community service projects, Greek Week activities, and others. Also, individually, each organization was involved in its own activities and philanthropies. Aside from that, the Greeks also excelled in the area of academics. The grades from the spring of 1997 proved that they strived to perform well in studies. The Greek average, 3.06, was higher than the overall school average which was 2.91. This was attributed to tutoring programs and mandatory GPA requirements that are strongly enforced by both Greek Council and the individual Greek organizations.

The Greek body was very involved both on and off campus, doing charitable work, hosting parties to raise money for good causes, and studying hard. *By Emily Gaia*



Emily Gaia
President

Purpose: To represent the interest of all Greek organizations and the College, to program for the College community and to serve as a judicial board for Greek-related incidents.



Greek Council officers Christina Smith, secretary, Clay Cozart, treasurer, Emily Gaia, President and Maggie Obringer, treasurer conduct a meeting on a Wednesday evening in the conference room.

photo by Nancy Miller



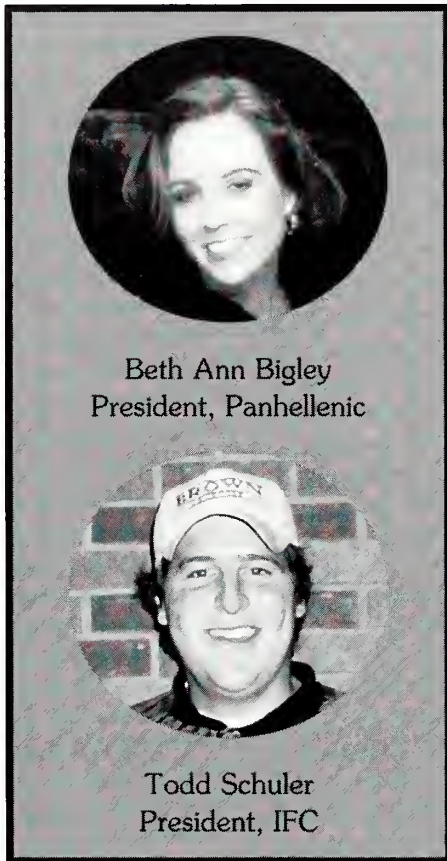
Emerging from a pool of cold water is Julie Arlinghaus. Greek Council's fall fund raising event was a dunking booth in which both students and faculty members were dunked. *photo by Emily Gaia*



Standing on her toes in order to hand a nail to Tanner Johnson is Olivia Moran. Organized by Greek Council, fraternity and sorority members worked at Habitat for Humanity houses on two Saturdays in the fall. *photo by Emily Gaia*

Panhellenic & IFC

The purpose of Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council is to promote the interests of the College, the fraternities/sororities, to serve the community, and to ensure cooperation between the fraternities/sororities and the College. Panhellenic and IFC councils oversee rush week as well Greek relations on campus. Panhellenic Council also sponsors a tea and fashion show during Parent's Weekend.



Beth Ann Bigley
President, Panhellenic

Todd Schuler
President, IFC



Freshman girls, Nina Homer, Carrie Drone, Mandy Jones, Maureen McCarthy and Jennifer Labourdette, do the "Hokey Pokey" on roller skates during the Panhellenic skating party. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Modeling appropriate fashions for rush are Ellen Fulgham, Mary Munger, Amy DiPiazza, and Margaret McDowell. The models were escorted by Donald Scott, Bill McDowell and Henry Fulgham. At the end of the fashion show, Beth Ann Bigley talked about rush and sorority life at Spring Hill. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Discussing the Panhellenic Tea and Fashion Show, Beth Ann Bigley and Cynthia Miller decide to move the tea to the Gautrelet Room. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Discussing mens' rush are Jeff Gruber and Todd Schuler. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Phi Kappa Tau

Each year Phi Kappa Tau sponsors fundraisers with proceeds going to the community. In addition, they also raise money for their social budget. This year the fraternity sponsored a car wash and raised over two hundred dollars. In addition to fundraising, Phi Kappa Tau also holds campus parties. Hurricane party and Gassed up and Through the Roof are two that have become well known at Spring Hill. *By Joe Patroni*



Joe Patroni
President

Number of Members: 12

Number of Pledges: 4

Purpose: To strive to achieve the development of the individual in every area to bring a fuller, more meaningful life.



At Phi Kappa Tau's annual Christmas Party are Joe Patroni, Steven Caruso, Brian Mosher, B.J. Barrios, Casey Swanson, Scott Parks, and Billy Brookshire. The party was held at the home of Tommy Crump. *photo submitted by Megan Ford (above left)*

Members of Phi Kappa Tau and their little sisters get together for a party at the home of one of the members.



During the gift exchange portion of the night, Pat Madigan gives John Funderburk his Christmas present. *photo submitted by Megan Ford*

These Tau's are dressed and ready for their annual color war game.

Panhellenic/IFC/Phi Kappa Tau
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Sigma Chi



Jon Bork
President

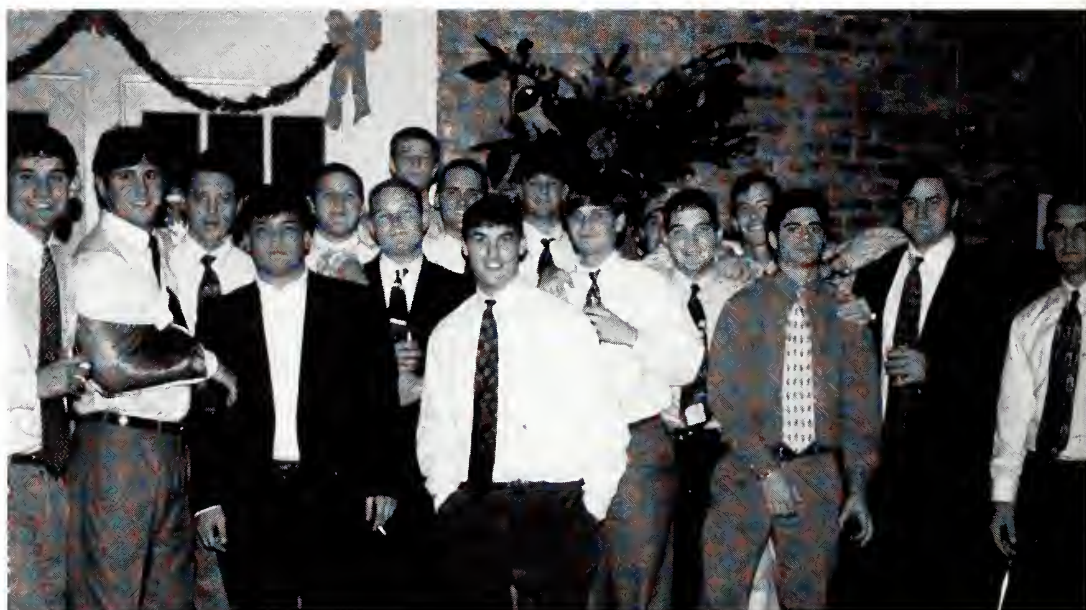
Number of Members: 18

Number of Pledges: 12

Purpose: To cultivate and maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice and learning on which the Fraternity was founded.

Sigma Chi is the second largest national fraternity in the country, with over 225 chapters. The Theta Mu Chapter of Spring Hill College is the largest fraternity on campus. Each year, Sigma Chi sponsors several parties downtown. In addition, they have a winter formal at the end of first semester and a spring formal in sunny Florida in the Spring.

Sigma Chi hosts Derby Days each year. Derby Days consists of a week of fundraising, parties and games. It has become a tradition for Sigma Chi. The chapter teams up with sororities and other female teams on campus to raise money for St. Mary's Home in Mobile. *By Jon Bork*



Seniors Jon Bork and Brock Schmidt celebrate their last Sigma Chi Christmas party together.
photo submitted by Jon Bork



At their Christmas party, the brothers of Sigma Chi get together: Robbie Robichaux, Brian Geary, Blake Crane, Barry Porter, Robbie Corley, Tanner Johnson, Brock Schmidt, Jon Bork, Robert Kupper, Burt Cestia, Mike Anderson, Alex McDermott, Chuck Eveler, Frank Butterfield, Mark Sims, Doug Doyle and Brian Caruso. *photo submitted by Jon Bork*

Barry Porter, Jon Bork, Wes Hyland and Pat Wittenbrink hang out at a party outside the Cloister. *photo submitted by Jon Bork*



At the annual parent's weekend cookout, Alex McDermott, Tanner Johnson, Blake Crane, Brock Schmidt and Brian Caruso look to see what they are serving. *photo submitted by Jon Bork*



Brothers of Sigma Chi present a check for \$5,607.00 to St. Mary's Children's Home. The money was raised during Derby Days in conjunction with other groups on campus. *photo submitted by Jon Bork*



Brothers of Sigma Chi and their little sisters are at the annual parent's weekend wine and cheese party. Front Row: Brady Carroll, Ellen Fulgham, Caroline Couvillon, Lauren Moore, Ely Comerio, Kathryn Graml, Mary Munger, Kinette Carrio. Middle Row: Brian Caruso, Mike Anderson, Brian Geary, John Penley, Jon Bork, Alex McDermott, Pat Wittenbrink. Back Row: Tanner Johnson, Blake Crane, Burt Cestia, Robbie Robichaux, Robert Kupper, Wes Hyland, Frank Butterfield, Chris Ledlio. *photo submitted by Jon Bork*

Brothers celebrate with their 1997-1998 sweetheart. First Row: Chuck Eveler, Jon Bork, Ely Comerio, Alex McDermott. Second Row: Brian Caruso, Rob Corley, Bert Cestia, Mike Anderson, Brock Schmidt. Third Row: Keith Hoard, Wes Hyland, Blake Crane, Frank Butterfield, Robbie Robichaux, Brian Geary, Robert Kupper, Barry Porter, Dave Davis. *photo submitted by Jon Bork*

Phi Mu



Gretchen Statt
President

Number of Members: 54

Number of Pledges: 23

Purpose: The purpose of Phi Mu lies in true sisterhood. To have a sister is to be one and is happiness for all.

During the 1997-1998 school year, Phi Mu sorority was very busy as usual. Philanthropy topped off the list of their priorities. Children's Miracle Network received over \$4,500 as the result of Phi Mu's effort. The money was raised from events such as the Rock-a-thon and Read-a-thon.

However, it was not all work and no play for Phi Mu. Social events such as Winter and Spring formals, Crush party and sorority retreats added to the fun-filled, action-packed year. *by Olivia Moran*



In the spring of 1997, Phi Mu celebrated its ten year anniversary. Sitting behind the Phi Mu table are Michelle Gormanous, Lilah Kulakowski, Tiffani Branscum and Megan Ford. *photo submitted by Megan Ford*



On initiation day in the spring, 1997 are Tiffini Branscum, Regina Rapier, Amy Goreham, Alicia Jacob, Angie Arcineaux, Julie Arlinghaus, Betsy Camario, Lynne Rush, Morgan Chiapella, Susie Saint, Megan Ford, Sarah Hargrave and Michelle Gormanous. *photo submitted by Megan Ford*

Phi Mu seniors, Beth Ann Bigley, Emily Gaia, Olivia Moran, Marie Forsdick, Margaret McDowell and Amy DiPiazza, dress up as M&M chocolate candies for halloween. *photo submitted by Olivia Moran*





At the roller skating rink for Phi Mu date dash are Susie Saint, Anne Marie Cinnater, Betsy Camario, Kelly Jernigan, Judy Wilson, Patti Workman, Megan Ford, Kristen Fetti, Elise Seymore and Elaine Aycock.

photo submitted by Megan Ford

Audra Foret, Sara Radulski, Kerri Tedesco, Monique Gallett, Brandi Stapp, Sherry Aycock and Jill Kreller get ready to go out.

photo submitted by Brandi Stapp



Phi Mu roommates Amy Coody and Alicia Jacob stand together at the doorway to their room.

photo submitted by Amy Coody



A group of Phi Mu Seniors get together: Olivia Marino, Angelle Whitman, Maggie Obringer, Marie Forsdick, Emily Gaia, Erin Stover, Gretchen Statt, Amy DiPiazza, Pauline Schwalm, Judy Wilson, Beth Ann Bigley, Olivia Moran, Margaret McDowell and Katie Dennis.

photo submitted by Erin Stover

Kappa Theta



Aaron Sestrich
President

Number of Members: 7

Number of Pledges: 5

Purpose: The purpose of the fraternity is to promote social and intellectual development of its members, to identify students and alumni more closely with their college, and to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to their Alma Mater.

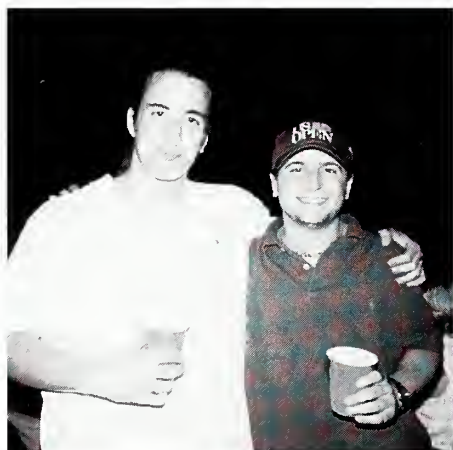
Kappa Theta, the second oldest fraternity at Spring Hill, is an underground (or local) chapter consisting of seven active undergraduate members. Kappa Theta's members pride themselves on having a deep understanding and commitment to the tradition of the fraternity, the alumni, and one's self as an individual. Kappa Theta has two annual parties: Kappa Kocktails and St. Patti's Party. Kappa Theta's philanthropies are too numerous to name. The undergrounds are an age old tradition at Spring Hill, and Kappa Theta is proud to be part of that tradition. *By Jeff Gruber*



The Kappa Theta family are at their party, Kappa Kocktails, outside the Hole. photo submitted by Jeff Gruber (Upper Right)

Two brothers of Kappa Theta: Aaron Sestrich and Dan Patti. photo submitted by Jeff Gruber

At the Lion are Dan Patti, Shane Brewer, Ryan Hayes, Chris Walgreen, Aaron Sestrich, Mike McDnough, Jeffrey Gruber, Steve Hawk. photo submitted by Jeff Gruber




At Kappa Kocktails are Mike McDonough, Lee Murphy, Dan Patti, Ryan Hayes, Aaron Sestrich, Shane Brewer and Jeffrey Gruber. photo submitted by Jeff Gruber

Together at a Kappa party are active members and alumni, Tim Wilson, Steve Hawk, Chris Walgreen, Chris Drennon, Dan Patti and Mike McDonough. photo submitted by Jeff Gruber



Omicron Sigma

Omicron Sigma is one of Spring Hill's underground fraternities. The biggest party of the 1997-1998 school year for Omicron Sigma was Beach Brawl, held outside the Red Lion. This was the first time they hosted the party in three years. Although the party used to be held at the beach, having it at the Red Lion did not take away from the festivities. 300 pounds of lime jello were on hand and creative uses were found for it. The party was a success and brothers of Omicron Sigma plan to continue this party annually.



Todd Schuler
President

Number of Members: 5

Number of Pledges: 0

Purpose: To promote service of the community so as to awaken in each other and their fellow man a realization of the brotherhood of man and to create a fraternal brotherhood of unity and respect.



Omicron Sigma's annual Beach Brawl: Front Row: Leslie Schraeder, Maggie Fernandez, Amanda Morgado, Brad Rametta; Second Row: Seann Malloy, Katie Lange, Betsy Camerio, Tracey Wilson, John Dick; Third Row: Amanda Hart, Cal Elcan, Ryan Kendall, Tom Lehmann, Todd Schuler.

Making 300 pounds of lime jello are Seann Malloy and Tracey Wilson.

Bid night, 1997: Tom Lehmann, Brad Dean, Brad Rametta, Cal Elcan, Jake Sweeney, Jay Volmer and Sean McGovern.



At a party are Chris "Pops" Duke, Jonathan Dick, Sue Teasdale and Rob Pohrer.

On Bid night, 1997, are Chris "Pops" Duke, Rob Pohrer, Ryan "Red" Kendall, Tim Nessner, Seann Malloy, Tommy Flemming, Todd Schuler, Tom Lehmann, Brad Rametta.

Kappa Theta/Omicron Sigma
design by Nancy Miller

Tri Delta



Cynthia Miller
President

Number of Members: 74

Number of Pledges: 26

Purpose: To establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way.

It's leaving home and family and finding dozens of new sisters. It's having a shoulder to cry on and a friend to laugh with. It's knowing you'll always have a study buddy and a movie partner. It's the feeling of being a Tri Delta sister.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority fosters closeness and friendship among its members. It provides a support system and an opportunity for involvement and leadership.

Delta Delta Delta is involved extensively in philanthropic work. The sorority sponsors an 80's party where all proceeds benefit St. Jude's Cancer facilities. Locally, the sorority is involved with St. Mary's home and participates in a can food drive to benefit Mobile's less fortunate.

There are also many parties throughout the year such as Jamaican Me Crazy, Barn Party, All Tied Up and Stars and Crescent Formal. In addition, members of Delta Delta Delta are actively involved in Student Government Association, Campus Ministry, Athletic Organizations and other aspects of campus life. *By Laurie Swyers*



Collecting cans of food for the food drive is Beth Ingersoll. Tri Delta teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha to collect canned foods for the less fortunate and collected over 3,000 pounds of food. *photo by Nancy Miller*



At the Panhellenic Tea and Fashion Show are Jennifer Scalici, Cynthia Miller, Adrienne Dixon, Marisa Theriot, Katie Berg, Brady Carroll, Megan Meagher, Monique Somer, Ellen Fulgham, Maggie Tsaltas, Kathryn Graml, Erika Blattenberger, Nancy Miller, Caroline Couvillon, Jessica Starr and Melanie Scott. *photo submitted by Caroline Couvillon*

Tri Delta sisters get together: Megan Meagher, Erin Stout, Theresa Bueche, Erika Blattenberger, Izzy Wilson, Renee Fontana, Christina Smith, Elizabeth Meztista, Jennifer Scalici, Holly Yots, Chrissy Pingitore, Emily Stevens, Aerin Gombos, Monique Sommer, Adrienne Dixon, Paola Conosciani, Erin Russell, Marisa Theriot and Nancy Miller. *photo submitted by Aerin Gombos*



Tri Delta officers, Jennifer Scalici, Jessica Starr, Elizabeth Meztista, Katie Berg, Sylvia Cuesta, Emily Stevens, Izzy Wilson, Cynthia Miller, Amber Greenwell and M. J. Knoble, show support for one another after completing a high ropes course as part of their leadership training. *photo submitted by Izzy Wilson*



All dressed up for 80's party are Nancy Miller and Jennifer Scalici. 80's party is one of Tri Delta's philanthropic events, with proceeds going to St. Jude's charity. *photo submitted by Jennifer Scalici*

Sharing Mardi Gras together are Amber Greenwell, Shana Double, Marianne "Hags" Haggerty and Laurie Swyers. *photo submitted by Shana Double*



Representing Tri Delta and Lambda Chi are Byron Patureau, Kevin Rys, David Angerdina, Kevin Morris, Caroline Couvillon, Maggie Tsaltas, Lynsey Lobb, Jennifer Scalici, Marianne Haggerty, Beth Ingersoll, Shana Double, Laurie Swyers, Izzy Wilson, Katie Berg, Elizabeth Meztista, Claire Darbonne, Jennifer Delcambre, Jennifer Granger and Anne Barilleaux who sit on top of over 3,000 cans of food, collected for the less fortunate families in the Mobile community. *photo submitted by Nancy Miller*

Lambda Chi Alpha



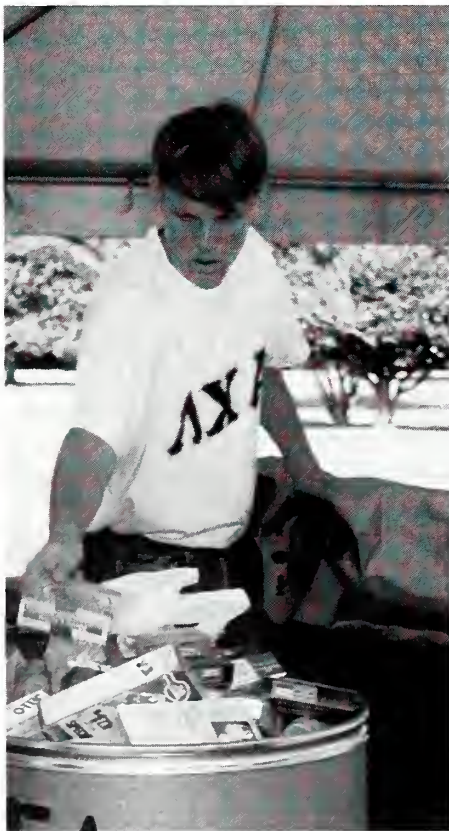
Kevin Morris
President

Number of Members: 16

Number of Pledges: 6

Purpose: Lambda Chi Alpha's heritage is based on human vision, need, understanding, idealism and love. And above all, it is built on a series of honest friendships.

Lambda Chi Alpha is a national fraternity that consists of a diverse group of men who excel in the social, moral and academic aspects of their lives. Lambda Chi sponsors such events as Toga Party, Watermelon Bust, and Luau Party. In addition to parties, Lambda Chi also sponsors the North American Canned Food Drive. Together with Tri Delta, they collected over 3,400 pounds of food for families in the Mobile Community. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha strive to make the fraternity one of the best on campus. *by Kevin Morris*



Jason Becklin adds another box of food to the top of the barrel overflowing with food products. Together with Tri Delta sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha collected over 3,400 pounds of food. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and their little sisters.

Byron Patureau, David Angerdina, and Brad Usher display the canned goods they collected before taking them to the food pantry. *photo by Emily Stevens*

Brian Cox, Daphne Childress, Kevin Morris and Clay Cozart spend an afternoon collecting cans for the food drive. *photo by Emily Stevens*



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service sorority. The members of AKA implement at least one service project a month into their schedules. Some of Pi Rho Chapter's projects include participating in activities with senior citizens and sponsoring activities like math bees and read-a-thons to increase math and science literacy.

Even though AKA is a sorority based on service, it also includes social activities. Sorority members participate in step shows and sponsor parties. The sorors of AKA not only serve all mankind, but make life long friendships in the process. *By Janon Seals*



Shayla Barnes
President

Number of Members: 4

Purpose: To cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve the social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind.



April Ross, Karla Mitchell, Dora Davis (2nd Graduate Adviser), Shayla Barnes and Jamila Smith attend a formal dinner at AKA's Regional Conference.

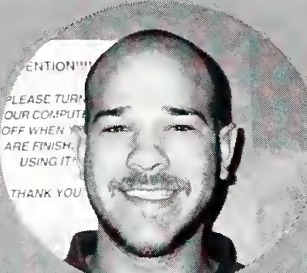
Sorors Jamila Smith, Karla Able, and Shayla Barnes welcome April "one in a million" Ross, their newest member.

Graduate Advisor, Soror Carolyn Wilson, and Soror Karla Mitchell attend a meeting at AKA's Regional Conference.



Soror Shayla Barnes excitedly opens her 21st birthday gift from Sorors Karla Able and April Ross.

Alpha Delta Gamma



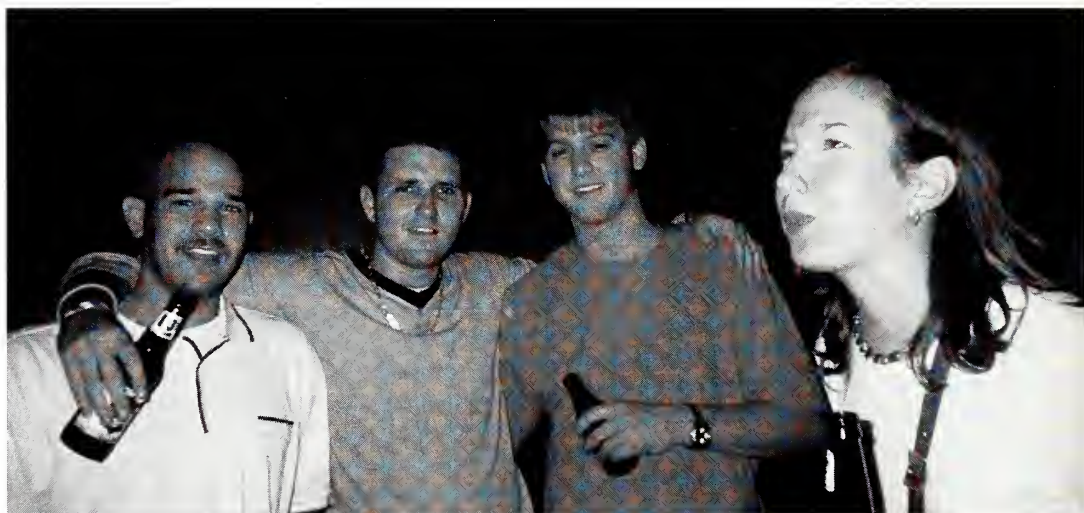
Dan Llana
President

Number of Members: 10

Number of Pledges: 4

Purpose: To unite congenial-minded men in a brotherhood of love and high respect and to develop the highest Christian ideals of manhood among its members.

Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity is a local (or underground) fraternity. It is the oldest fraternal organization at Spring Hill College. Each year, the brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma host several parties. In the fall, they join with other local fraternities for the underground formal. In the spring semester, they have a superbowl party and their annual 70's party. Many of the brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma are involved in athletics, playing on both the soccer and rugby teams.



Brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma: Brian Bauer, Spankie Schmidt, Alfonso Quato, Dave Roberts, Chip Jackson, Jay Morris, Dan Llana, Duffy Higgins, Andy Capote.

Dan Llana, Duffy Higgins, Brian Bauer and Kelly Bilger get together at an Alpha Delta Gamma Party. photo by Duffy Higgins





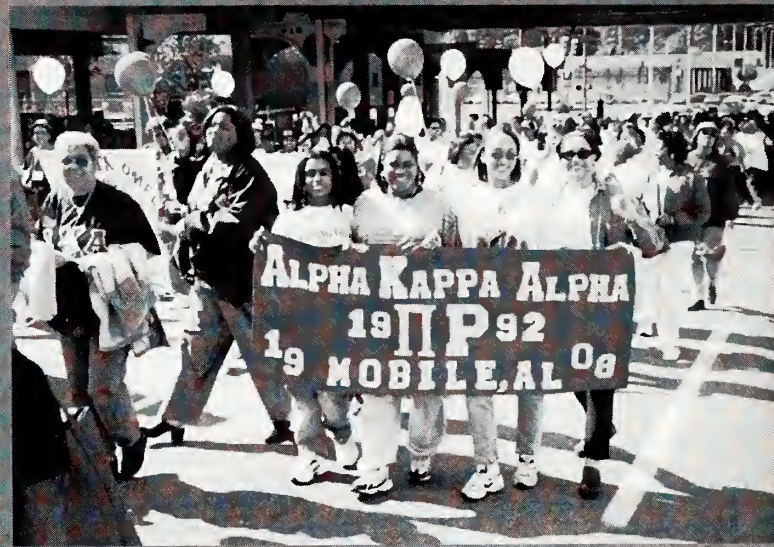
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A Year in Review



Top: Great American Smokeout. Middle Left: Working On Wellness Twister game. Middle Right: Habitat for Humanity. Bottom: Outdoors Club.





Top: Panhellenic roller skating. Middle Left: SGA Christmas Party. Middle Right: Panhellenic Tea and Fashion Show. Bottom: Circle K Thrillin' Thursday Karaoke.

We heard "Go Badgers" from the bleachers in the rec center as the cheerleaders led us in a chant.

We watched the soccer games from the sidelines, cheering for our team. We supported the cross country, golf, and tennis teams as they competed against tough competition. We witnessed the softball team in action and we cheered for the baseball team from the wall. It was at these games that we displayed our school pride. We did not realize how much the little things changed us...until they were gone.



S P O R T S

Changing Teams



Going the Extra Mile

Cross Country

By Nancy Miller

Some people would say that dedication is waking up each weekday morning before the crack of dawn in order to work out. By this definition, dedication was perhaps best exemplified by the cross country team. While most Spring Hill students slept peacefully in their beds, the cross country team was up and running. Literally. Members of the cross country team arose at 5:30 every morning for 11 weeks in order to get their daily run and workout in. On top of that, these runners also lifted weights on a regular basis.

One might ask if all this work was worth the effort. By examining the record book it appears as though the answer is yes. The cross country team was extremely competitive and ended up with a 2nd place finish in their conference. Two runners in particular, Erika Blattenberger and Megan Ford, excelled throughout the season and qualified for nationals. The race was held in Kenosha, Wisconsin and Erika, Megan, and Coach Lesa Paille flew up there the weekend of the race. There, Erika and Megan ran in six inches of snow and completed the final race of the season.

Overall, the team was young, consisting of just two seniors, Jessica Starr and Erin Stover. Therefore, as the runners grow and mature, Spring Hill should expect more winning seasons.



Rounding the corner together, Mary Munger, Jessica Starr and Tara Counts, stay together as long as possible during the meet.
photo submitted by Megan Ford

Receiving their 2nd place award at Regionals, are Megan Meagher, Mandy Brodtman, Jessica Starr, Tara Counts, Megan Ford, Sabrina Hoobler, Marianne Russo, Rebecca Lindsey, Erika Blattenberger and Mary Munger. (Top) photo submitted by Erika Blattenberger



At the starting line in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Erika Blattenberger and Megan Ford get ready for the biggest race of the season. photo by Lesa Paille



Having fun after the conference race in New Orleans are Megan Meagher, Rebecca Lindsey, Megan Ford, and Mandy Brodtman. photo submitted by Megan Ford



Running through six inches of snow in Kenosha, Wisconsin Erika Blattenberger represents Spring Hill at Nationals. photo by Lesa Paille



The 1997-1998 Cross Country Team: Top Row: Marianne Russo, Megan Ford, Rebecca Lindsey, Megan Meagher, Jimmy Buscemi, Jessica Starr, Mary Munger, Erika Blattenberger. Bottom Row: Tara Counts, Sabrina Hoobler, Mandy Brodtman. Missing: Erin Stover, Coach Lesa Paille. photo submitted by Erika Blattenberger

Attaining Goals and Dreams

Women's Soccer

By Jennifer Dodd

"To have a winning season and to have fun," said Olivia Marino, senior, when asked what the goals were for the women's soccer season. All of their hard work paid off in the end. The team did better this year than they had in years past and they made it to conference. At conference, they were beaten by Belhaven.

The team was young and that was an obstacle the team had to overcome. "We had five new starting freshmen. They were all good, and since this team is very young, we are trying to build it," said Damie Turpin.

Not only did this team build a phenomenal defensive powerhouse, but they were able to improve from last year. "Last season we got killed by many of the teams by six or seven points. This year, we either beat the team or lost by a small margin," commented Turpin.

The Lady Badgers faced tough competition. "Our biggest competitors were U. of Mobile, Belhaven and Montevallo. Loyola was evenly matched with us. Toward the end of the season, we were able to work together as a team and we accomplished a lot as a result of this," concluded Marino.

Turpin agreed that the team improved, however, she added, "We had talented soccer players, but we need more attention on the soccer program. A lot of people got hurt and there were no replacements, not enough players on the bench due to lack of recruiting." Turpin hopes that in future years, as the team improves, more attention will be given to soccer and its program.



Forward, Holly Yots, uses her speed to maneuver the ball down field. photo by Robert Kupper



Forward Damie Turpin, prepares herself for a header on goal. photo by Robert Kupper

Center mid-fielder, Kathleen Euart, goes in for a tackle against Mississippi College. Spring Hill went on to win 3-0. photo by Robert Kupper



Forward Erica Trotter looks to cross the ball. photo by Robert Kupper



Sophomore defender, Rebecca Kibbe, gets ready to launch the ball down field. photo by Robert Kupper



Led by Holly Yots and Patti Workman, Kathleen Euart, Rayne Pacek, Megan Ford, Erica Trotter, Kathryn Scafide, Ellen Manglesdorff, Rebecca Kibbe, Olivia Marino, Damie Turpin, Lena Blount and Whitney Bain charge onto the field. photo submitted by Megan Ford

Playing for Kicks

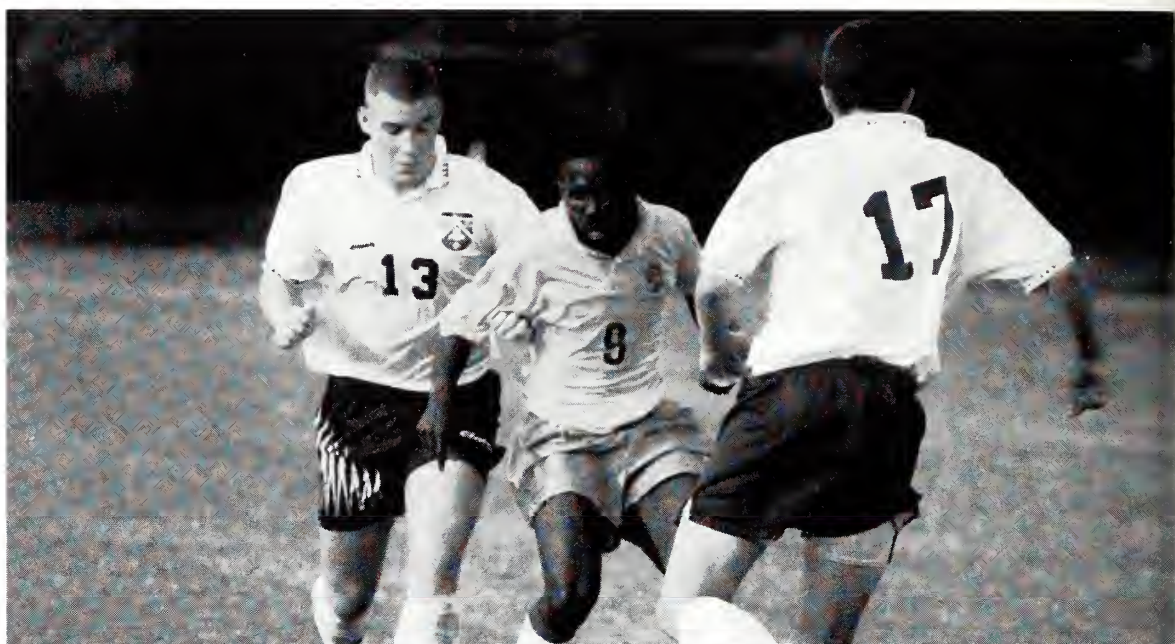
Men's Soccer

By Jennifer Dodd

In speaking of the soccer team, Steve Foristal said, "We have a good nucleus of young guys." The soccer team had many newcomers to the team and that was just one of the many obstacles that the young team faced. "We started out well this season, but we wanted to beat the University of Mobile and didn't accomplish it. We did win our first trophy when we came in 2nd place for Lambthus in Jackson, Tennessee. Also, this is the highest we made it to in the conference tournament," commented David Mortellaro.

Although the team struggled, they put up a good fight. "The University of Mobile, Belhaven, and WCC were lightening quick, but they tested us and our defense finally came together," concluded Foristal. The team bonded throughout the season and "...we finally came together. The older members of the team shaved all of the freshmen's heads. We picked a freshman that we each individually helped and the freshmen made the adjustment well from high school to college," said Mortellaro. Freshman, Ben Williams remarked, "I had to work for that college level skill and had to find a spot in the team as a starter. I hustled in practices and games and it paid off."

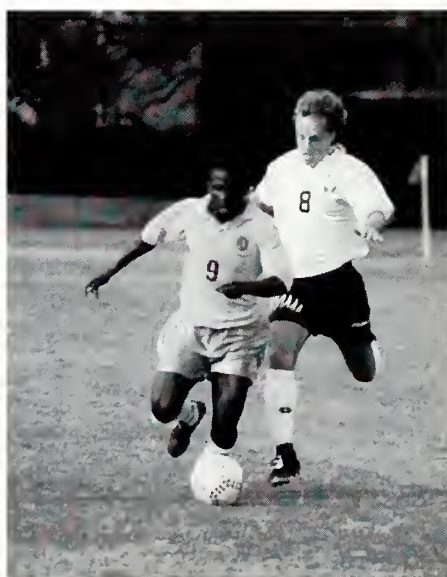
The team had high hopes throughout the season and continues to plan ahead: "We have a lot of good players that have a good attitude and are dedicated," said Mortellaro. Foristal added, "We are a fairly new program and are getting better and improving every year."



Double teaming the opponent are Greg Logush and Casey Swanson. photo by Robert Kupper



Ben Williams lofts the ball over the opposing mid-fielders. photo by Robert Kupper



Jimmy "The Rock" Herzog trails the opponent from Martin Methodist as he tries to take control of the ball. photo by Robert Kupper

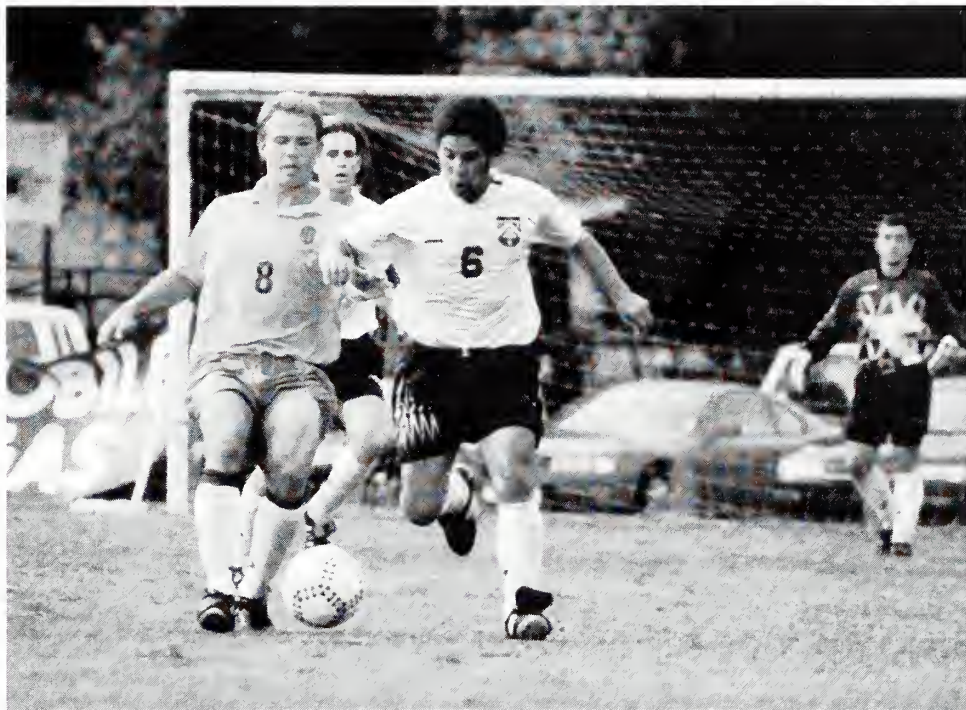


Captain, Dan Llana, displays perfect form as he clears the ball from danger of the 18-yard box. photo by Robert Kupper





David Mortellaro escapes a tackle in order to gain control of the ball. *photo by Robert Kupper*



Andy Capote clears the ball out of danger as Kurt Mueller moves in to cover him. *photo by Robert Kupper*



In a shoulder to shoulder battle, David Roberts attempts to clear the ball from the goal. *photo by Robert Kupper*



Captain, Tim Blader, works the ball through the opposing team down field. *photo by Robert Kupper*



Andy Capote and Kurt ??? celebrate a goal on the home pitch. *photo by Robert Kupper*



Travis Stone splits two mid-fielders for a successful pass to his teammate. *photo by Robert Kupper*



Defender David Roberts jukes the opponent with a side-step to the right. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Shooting for the Victory

Women's Basketball

By Jennifer Dodd

Along with the new recreation center came a new attitude for the Women's Basketball program. "The rec center has helped us tremendously because we practice when we want to practice, it doesn't depend on St. Paul's schedule. Also we are able to improve our overall strength and conditioning program due to the new center, as well as creating a new sense of pride in the program," said James Walker, head coach. This season the Lady badgers were out to break records once again. Donmeka Martin who was co-conference player of the year last season and broke many records had her goals set high once again, "I would like to be an All-American player and also have the team win conference as well as nationals."

The Lady Badgers had some top competition. At the beginning of the season, sophomore Lindsey Stuardi commented, "Our biggest competitors are always the University of Mobile and Xavier. We are a strong team and we know our strengths and weaknesses and we just have to improve on them."

As of February 2, the team was 13-7 in conference and 7-2 in the league. Walker stated, "Everyone in our league is a big rival. If we play hard and physically dictate it, then we will triumph. We have a variety of players with different talents, such as excellent tempo, and players who keep it together. Our goal is to win conference." At the end of the season, the team's record should speak for itself and so someone should remember to leave a spot open in the trophy case for the Lady Badgers.



Freshman, Karen Stokes, center, fights University of West Florida opponents for the ball. photo by Bienville Studios



After their game, Donmeka Martin, Jenn Nalu and Nicolette Nalu return to the courtside to watch and support the men's team. (Top picture) photo by Bienville Studios



Sophomore Lindsey Stuardi takes the ball downcourt as Alice Turni runs to get in position. photo by Susanne Jersa



Donmeka Martin attempts to block the ball from going into the basket. photo by Bienville Studios



At the freethrow line, Jessica Wendolek prepares herself mentally to take two freethrow shots. photo by Bienville Studios

Sophomore Lindsey Stuardi passes University of W. Florida opponents and makes a lay-up for 2 points. photo by Bienville Studios



Back Row: Alice Turni, Jill Mathias, Nicolette Nalu, Donmeka Martin, Karen Stokes, Jenn Nalu, Ellie Ramey, Shanna Piccard. **Front Row:** Lindsey Stuardi, Caty Butarac, Jessica Wendolek, Heather Wingard, Elvia D'Orcy, Molly Connor. photo by Bienville Studios

Swishes that Come True

Men's Basketball

By Jennifer Dodd

Young team, new rec center, and the loss of three seniors who were big scorers. This equation marked the challenges of the men's basketball team this year. As of February 6, the team had triumphed over all these hurdles. Headed into the second half of the season they were 18-4 overall and ranked 14th nationally. In the conference race, they were 9-1. "The team has filled the void of the loss of our seniors and has met the challenge. In fact, our same goal is to win conference. We have a good chance at nationals," concluded Joe Niland, head coach.

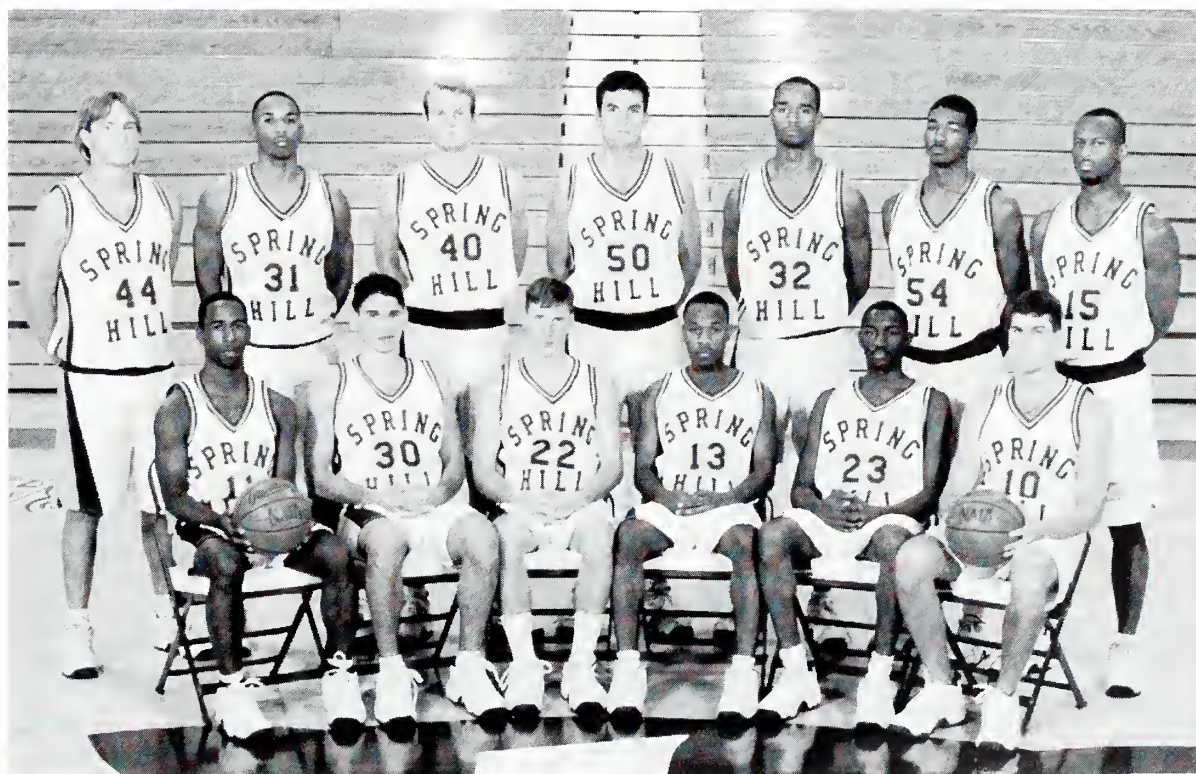
The new rec center created a feeling of being at "home" for the basketball team. Niland says, "Since the rec center was established, we now have pride and we no longer have to play at St. Pauls. It feels good." Increased attendance at the games was another benefit. Niland continues, "Another edge we have is that the students we recruit not only go to SHC for basketball, but for the academics. Therefore, we have brighter players than most of our competitors and that gives us the edge."

With talent, intelligence and a new home court, the basketball team was destined for greatness. Nothing short of that was achieved.

Eric Campbell, junior, fights for post position in a game against Auburn at Montgomery. *photo by Bienville Studios*



Danny Ladd and Jason Allen fight two Wesley opponents for the rebound. *photo by Bienville Studios*

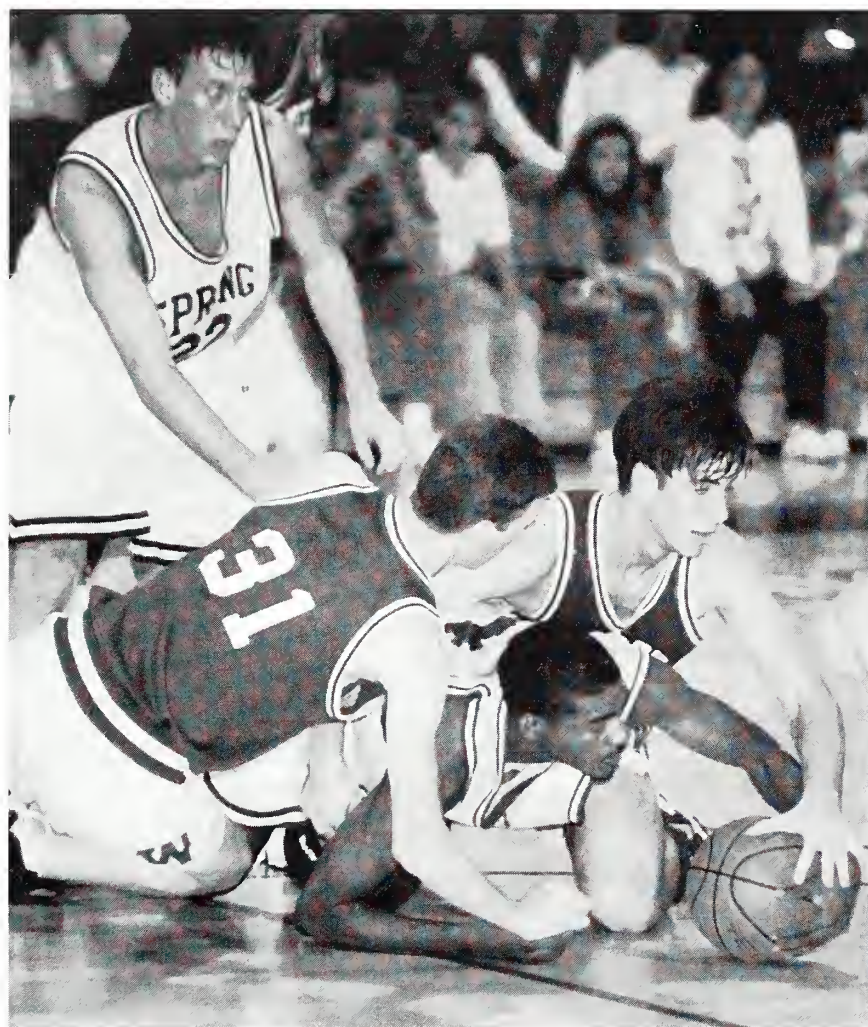


Back Row: Josh Frerman, Eric Campbell, Jason Allen, Nickki Saacks, Ronald Robinson, Danny Ladd, Sean Warr.
Front Row: Lamar Hinton, Mickey Gorke, John Voisey, Cliff McSwine, Wally Harrison, Mike Fleming

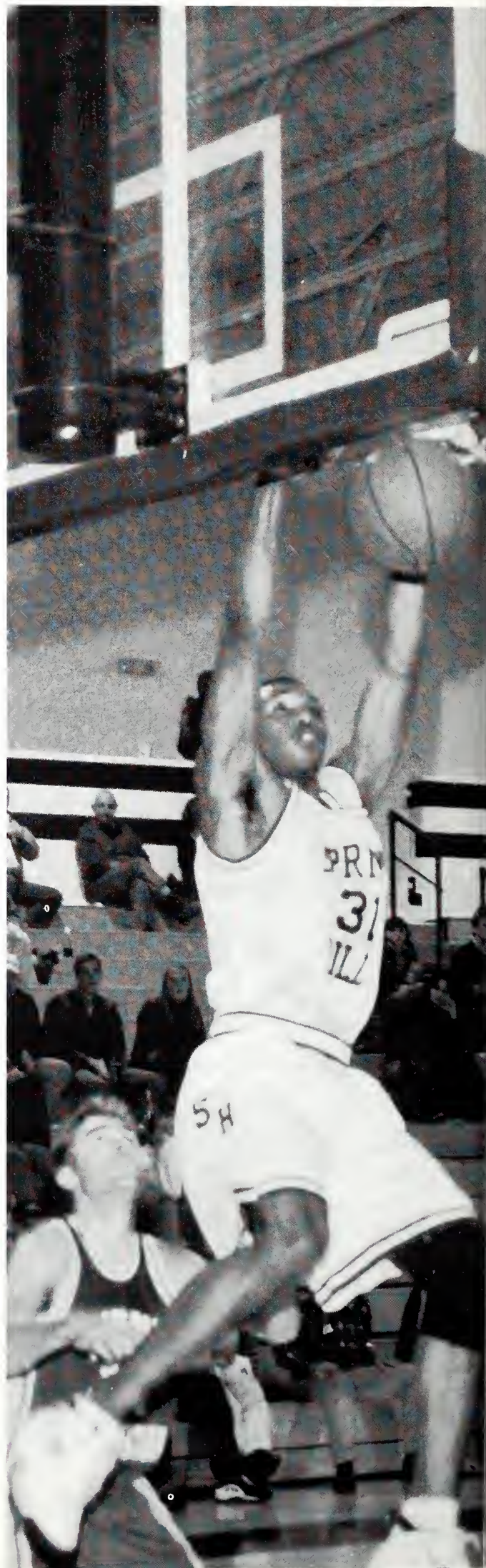
Basketball
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Forward, Eric Campbell rises above the competition as he slam dunks the ball in a game against Pensacola Christian. photo by Bienville Studios

Small forward, Danny Ladd and shooting guard, John Voisey, fight for the ball in a game against Wesley.



As he prepares to shoot, Nikki Saacks, center, is double-teamed by two Auburn of Montgomery players. Eric Campbell, forward, comes over to help. photo by Bienville Studios



Danny Ladd wrestles four Wesley opponents for the loose ball. The first game of the season, against Wesley, was held in the new gym and Spring Hill won by a landslide. *photo by Bienville*



Freshman point-guard, Lamar Hinton looks to set the offense up. *photo by Bienville Studios*



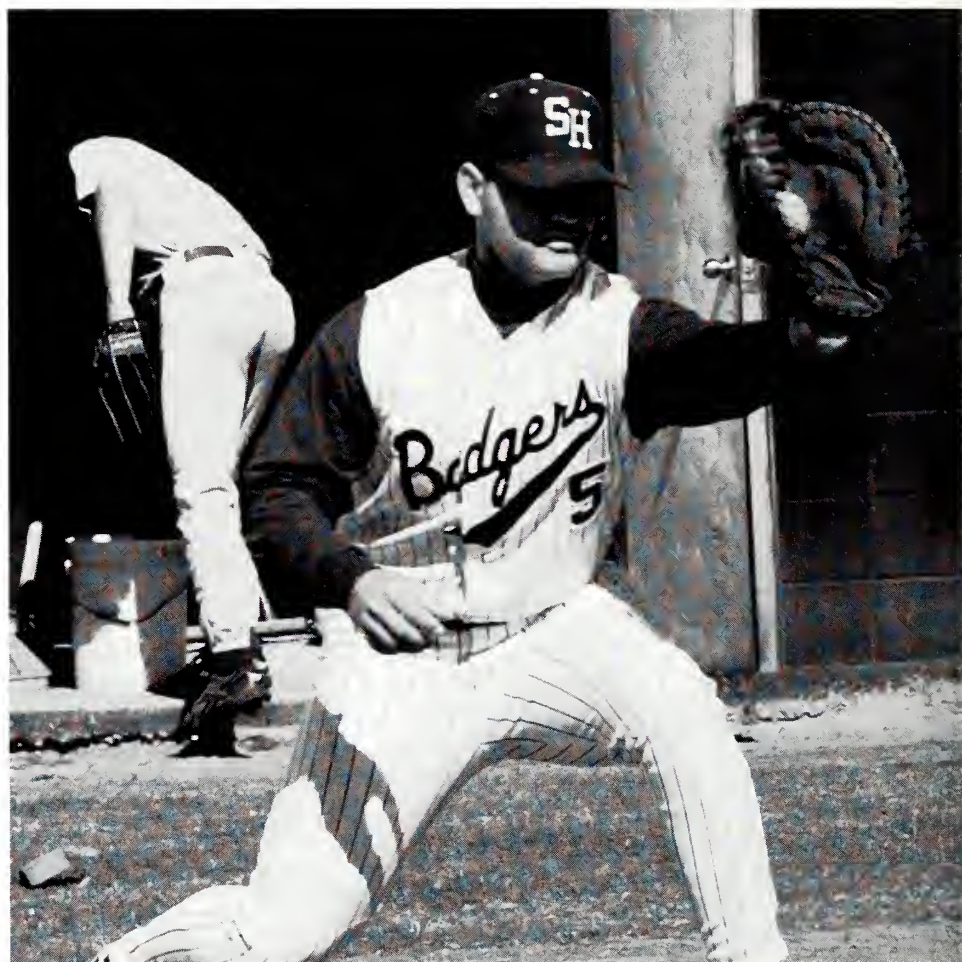
Nikki Saacks lays it in hard for two against Pensacola Christian. *photo by Bienville Studios*

Going, Going, Gone Baseball

By Jennifer Dodd

The boys of summer were back and not only did they have a new rec center to work out in, but also they had a new goal to land a spot in the World Series. The strength of this team left no room for doubt, especially in the eyes of Mark Christman, a newcomer to the team, "the team welcomed the freshman and transfers with open arms and we were received well. In fact we pushed the older guys to work hard. The experience is invaluable. They take you aside and it is person-person, player-player."

Another strength of the powerhouse team was their sheer presence on the field. "Our defense was outstanding and we were fundamentally strong. We were healthy and the teams in our conference knew this. They got a taste of how good SHC is," said Christman. A final strength of this team was that one of the coaches, Rick Rhoden, played in the majors and he was insightful. SHC had tough competition such as the University of Mobile, and William Carey College. Christman did not let that worry him, "I was very impressed with this team and our goal for the World Series bid was very realistic. We were extremely focused."



After catching the ball, David Baez tags first base in order to get the easy out.
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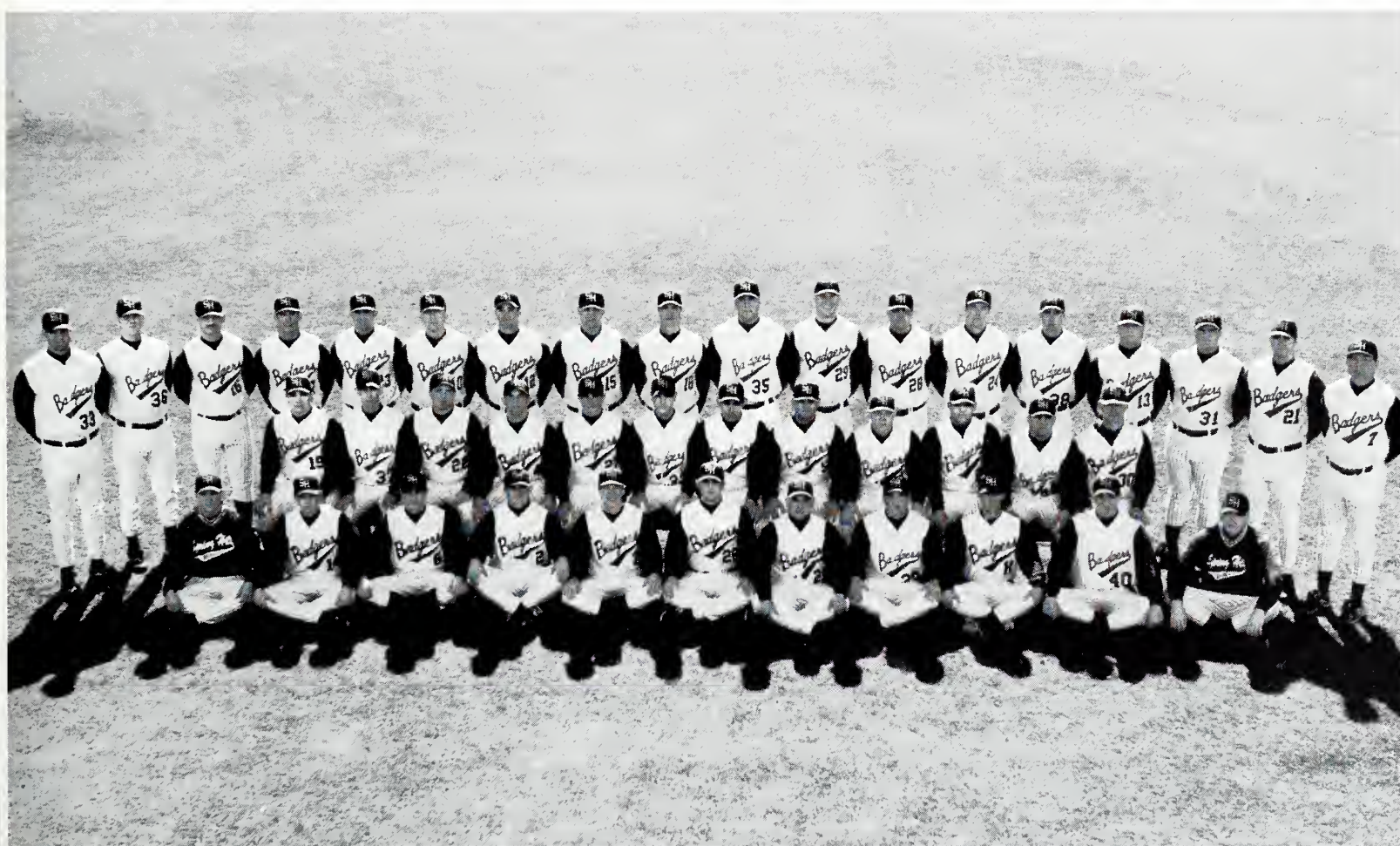


In uniform before the game are Daniel Rhames, Eric Busby and Mitch Ackal. *photo by Bienville Studios*





From the mound, Zion Wooldridge, pitcher, hopes his fast ball is good enough to strike out the batter. photo by Bientulle Studios



Third Row: Coach Tyler Boulo, Brian Harp, Steve DeWitt, Heath Phillips, Jared Labue, Daniel Rhames, Mitch Ackal, Beau Gunn, Zion Wooldridge, Chris Siemans, David Hughes, Eric Busby, Brett Worley, Karl Allen, Brian Winland, Bubba Hebert, Coach Mark Thompson, Coach Frank Sims, head coach. **Second Row:** Mike Flavin, Travis Rogers, Joey Helton, Tony Simoncini, Mike Cummins, Tony Vitello, Al Gonzalez, David Baez, Tim Hilpert, Vince Spazio, Wes Southern, J.J. Poiroux. **First Row:** Shane Langley, Logan Shell, Adam D'Anella, Brian Dorgan, Paul McMullan, Patrick Wittenbrink, Mark Christman, Shane Stanton, Corey Oubre, Jeff Nelson, Lenny Motykiewicz. Jason Downey not pictured

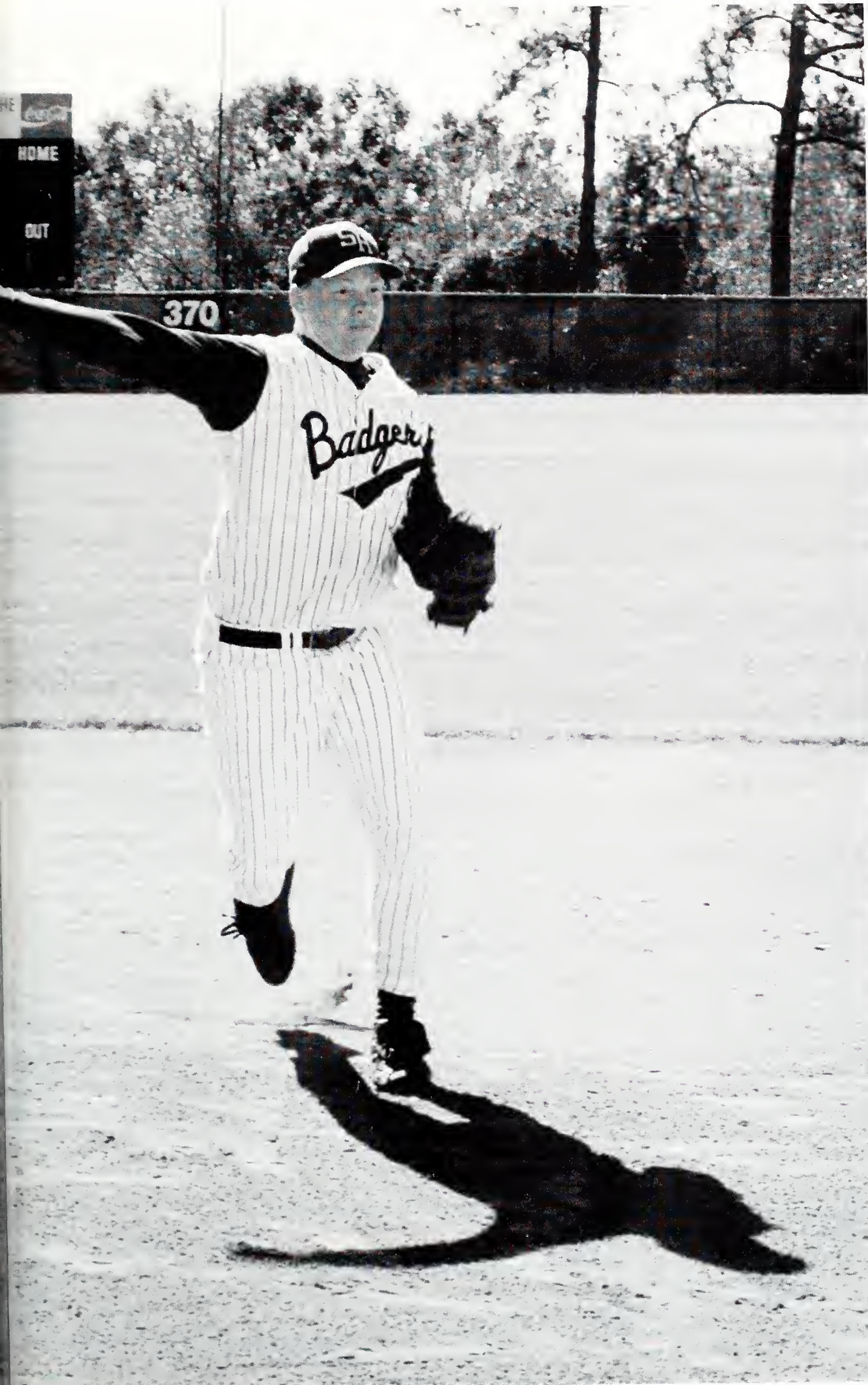
Up in the air, Sean Yanes makes the throw to first base in time to throw the runner out. photo by Bienville Studios



Senior players: Back Row: Zion Woolridge, Steve DeWitt, Mike Cummins, Brian Winland, Sean Yanes, Tim Hilpert. First Row: David Baez, Jared Labue, Joey Helton. photo by Bienville Studios



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After fielding a routine ground ball, Tim Hilperts throws the ball to first for the easy out. *photo by Bienville Studios*

Serving Up Victories

Tennis

By Jennifer Dodd

The men's and women's tennis teams ran up against tough competition throughout the season. Tough competitors, such as the University of Mobile, ranked number one in the nation, made matches intense and very important. Though up against tough opposition, the Badgers held their own very well.

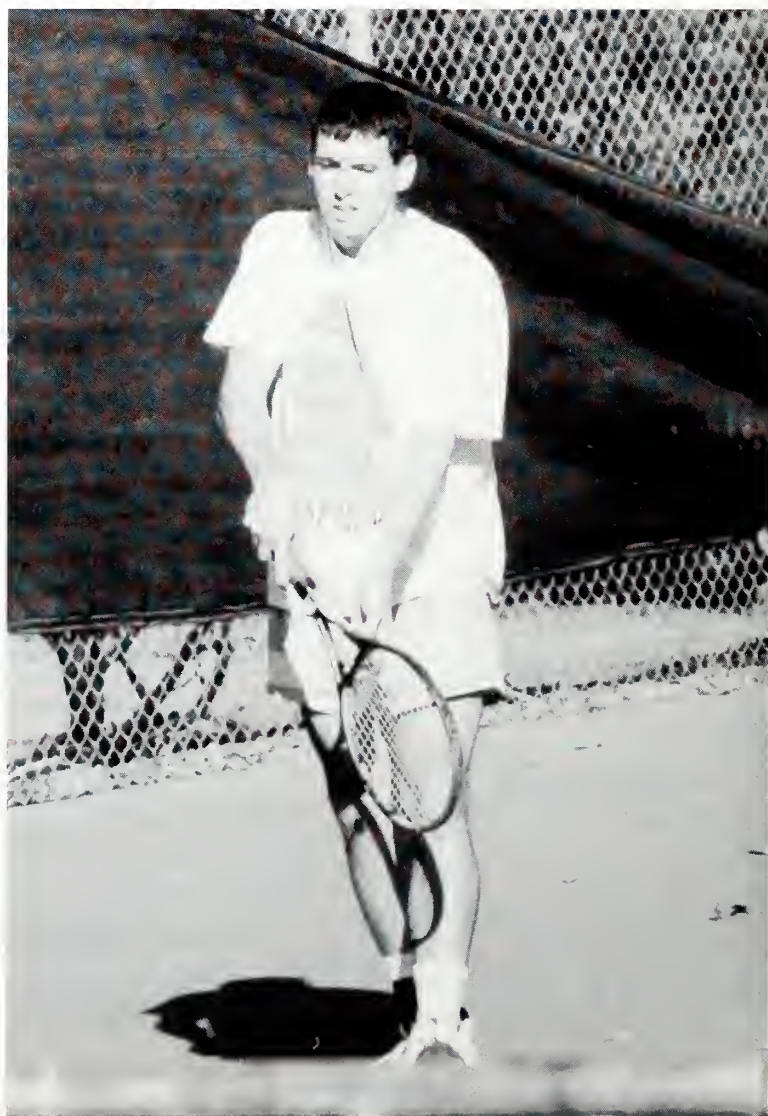
The men's team had many strengths, including depth. "We are so close that anyone can play any position and no one complains," commented Tom Lane, junior. Senior Brian Caruso added, "We go to New Orleans, on fishing trips, and eat dinner at our assistant coach, Tim Barnes' house. This encourages camaraderie. We have a lot of team support and this helps out." Another strength of the team was the youth. The new comers felt very comfortable being part of the team and their presence was important on and off the court. "Luke Fogerty and Joey Garcia are good players and Scott Beahr is excellent in the number one spot," said Lane.

The women's team also had new additions to the team that helped greatly. "I am a transfer student and I didn't know anyone at first. I feel very comfortable now. We go out to eat and to Mysticks hockey games together," said Katherine McMahan.

Because of the unity of the teams for both the men and women, the team did well and had a lot of fun doing it.

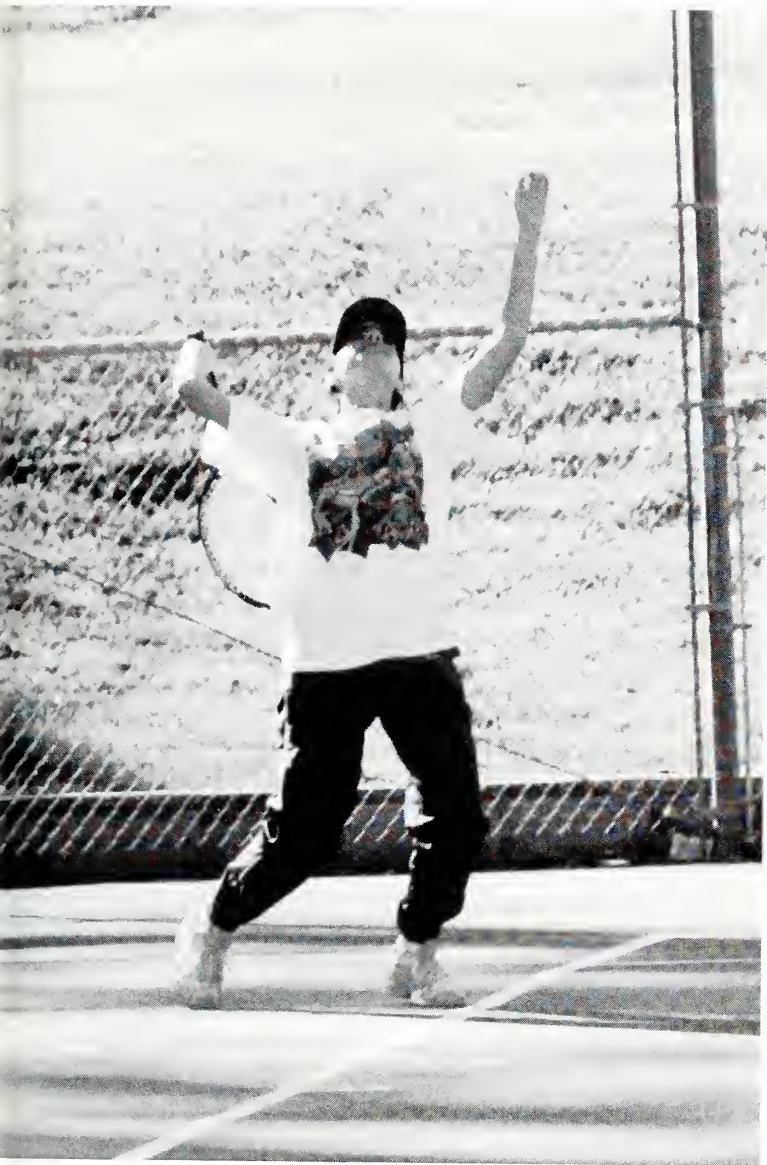


The Women's Tennis Team: Back Row: Carole Rathle, Annie Sauget, Megan Mims, Katie Lange. Front Row: Katie McMahan, Jennifer Spitale, Mandy Herndon. Not pictured: Liz Braley. photo submitted by Katie Lange



From the baseline, Fernando Rodrigues prepares to serve during a practice challenge match. photo by Susanne Jersa





Keeping her eye on the ball, Jennifer Spitale serves a first serve from the ad side. *photo by Susanne Jersa*

After hitting a strong first volley, Katie McMahan pumps her fist in excitement and waits to see if her shot is returned. *photo by Susanne Jersa*



The Men's Tennis Team: *Back Row:* Wes Hyland, Fernando Rodrigues, Tom Lane, Jon Bork, Brian Caruso, Tim Barnes. *Bottom Row:* Scott Baehr, Luke Fogerty, Joey Garcia. *photo by Katie Lange*

Wes Hyland and Brian Caruso put down their gear before going to the courts to practice. photo by Susanne Jersa

Scott Baehr returns the serve with a backhand down the line. photo by Susanne Jersa



Doubles partners, Annie Sauget and Jennifer Spitale play a practice match early in the season. Playing the ad side, Sauget waits for the serve and Spitale protects the net. photo by Susanne Jersa



Sinking the Putt

Golf

By Hilary Frobish

Golf is prominent on the Spring Hill Campus, not only because there is a golf course right outside the classrooms, but because at Spring Hill there are two golf teams with shots at winning the NAIA championship in May.

The women's golf team started the year strong with one win and two other high placing finishes in their fall tournaments. Freshman Airey Chiapella remarked, "College play was more than I expected, but a lot of fun because we had to work as a team. We gave each other support during each practice, round, and agonizing putt for the win. We were seven girls from all over, but wound up as a team in the end." And what a team, with four freshman and only two graduating seniors, the women's team will be a threat in NAIA play for the next few years.

The men's team started off the season slowly, winning only one tournament out of six. The men were fortunate enough to have both a varsity and junior varsity team, both of which, when they did not win, placed very high. The men's team landed a berth in the NAIA championships and focused their attention on that tournament. Junior Chris Roselle said of the season, "It didn't start out like we wanted, but we remained confident that we would finish the season stronger than we started."

Frank Butterfield watches the ball he hit off the range. photo by Shivonne Edwards



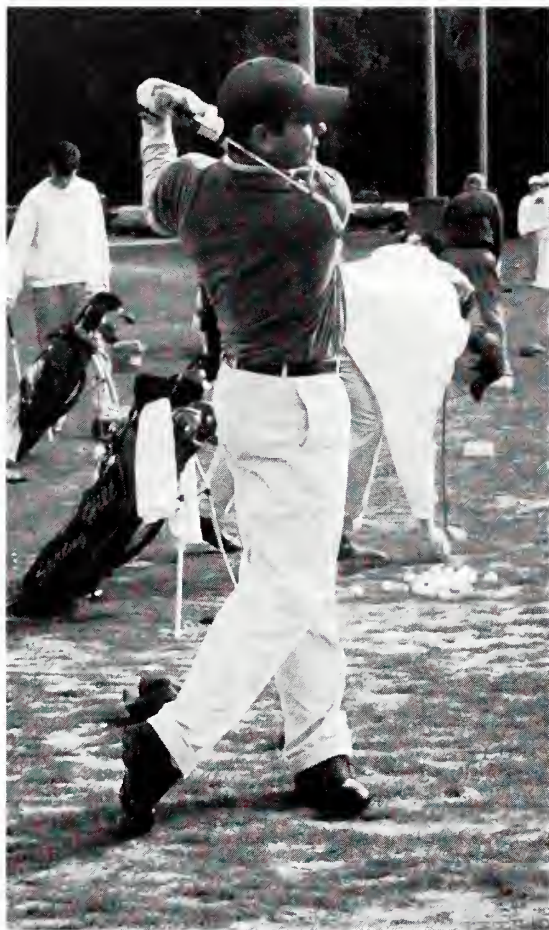
Pico Sarmiento instructs Barry Steiner on how to improve his swing. photo by Shivonne Edwards



In an attempt to sink the putt, Chris Roselle watches as the ball rolls inches away from the cup. photo by Shivonne Edwards

Taking a break from practice to ponder his golf game is Chris Roselle. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*

Practicing on the range on a sunny afternoon is Mike Wellington. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*



Watching the ball as it sails through the air is Hilary Frobish. Daily practice included either hitting on the range or playing the course. *photo by Shivonne Edwards*



The Women's Golf Team: Corey Mladenka, Hilary Frobish, Dawn Rauch, Kinette Carrio, Emily Gaia and Margaret McDowell.



Emily Gaia has her ankle taped up by the trainer as Kinette Carrio watches from behind. *photo by Hilary Frobish*



Shooting from the fairway, Margaret McDowell hopes that the ball lands on the green, close to the pin. *photo by Hilary Frobish*



Bennett Bowers drives the ball down the range. *photo by Shionne Edwards*



Warming up on the range before their first round in the tournament are golfers on the women's team. *photo by Hilary Frobish*

Supporting Our Teams

Cheerleading

By Jennifer Dodd

With a winning men's and women's basketball team, the cheerleaders at SHC finally have something to cheer about. "We finally have money in the program and we have never had a substantial amount before. We are able to get new skirts, megaphones, treats for the basketball players, and a variety of other things," said Ely Comerio, captain.

Another improvement to the program this year was that the squad gained three men, Mo Christou, Matt Thompson and Clay Cozart, to help spot and do stunts. "The guys helped us a lot especially with stunting. They were a big part of the team. Mo, especially taught us a lot of new stunts," said Trisha Sandahl, sophomore. Also, another improvement was the squad got a lot of new girls this year. "The girls adjusted very well to the program. Most of them had done it in high school so all they had to do was to get acquainted with our cheers and style," added Comerio.

The squad spent the season trying to revamp some of the cheers and get help from other squads as well. "The fans really liked the Prodigy dance that we did at the University of Mobile game. Also, the squad is going to work on Sunday evenings with the Mobile College guys because they have a lot of experience and will help us perfect our routines," concluded Comerio.

With the help of two winning basketball teams and an increased number of students in the bleachers, cheerleading became more fun and more important. The cheerleaders kept the student's spirits high and made sure that the new gymnasium was never quiet.

Back Row: Trisha Sandahl, Lauren Moore, Adrienne Dixon, Marisa Theriot, Lydia Greene. Middle Row: Angie Davidson, Shannon Grogan, Meghan Wiley. Front Row: Valerie Huff, Ely Comerio.



Cheering at the basketball game are Meghan Wiley, Shannon Grogan, Adrienne Dixon and Ely Comerio. photo by Susanne Jersa

Raising Lauren Moore into a press are Clay Cozart, Shannon Grogan and spotter, Ely Comerio. Meghan Wiley, Lydia Greene and Trisha Sandahl watch from the court.



Having a Ball

Softball

By Jennifer Dodd

New team, new concept to Mobile, and in fact it is just all around new. If you haven't guessed what it is, it is women's fast-pitched softball. "Women's fast-pitched softball is not only new to SHC, but to many people around the gulf coast region who have never seen this sport," said Coby Owens, softball coach. So far, this sport has not only caused a frenzy, but it has brought players/students from all over the country to Mobile, Alabama. "I initially chose Spring Hill because of the marine biology program, not because of the softball program. The coaches have helped a lot from academics to softball. I have become a lot more well-rounded," commented Stephanie Merritt, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Although this is a new team, they are setting high goals for the team. "Our goal is to be number one in conference and to win nationals. I think this is a very realistic goal because the team has versatile players," said J.P. Cunningham. The reason for these high goals is because the team is extremely close and they have a lot of trust in their coach. "I totally trust the coaches and also this team is very close. We go out to eat, go to the mall, and we all just get along very well," said Susan Rash from Vernon, Florida. "I was a little apprehensive that the girls were so close that they might get sick of each other. Instead the opposite has happened and they are like sisters. This tight relationship is on and off the field and they are the true definition of teamwork," stated Owens. The attitude is that they are going to come on top and prove that being new means being the best. "I am going to be the best player that I can be and I am going to give it my all. If we work hard and are confident, then we can accomplish any task," concluded Rash.



Knocking the ball to mid-field in an inner-squad scrimmage is Nicole Stewart. Catching is Stephanie Merritt.

The team huddles together for a pep talk before breaking to play. photo by Robert Kupper

With the count 3-2, Jennifer Cunningham releases the pitch and hopes that she is able to strike out the batter. photo by Robert Kupper



Back Row: Terri McCormick, Sherri Guedry, Amy Key, Nicole Stewart, Stephanie Merritt, Casey Guillot, Joanna Bodden, Coby Owens. Front Row: Jennifer Cunningham, Kayla Tubbs, Gretchen Knowlton, Susan Rash, Colleen Kealey, Miranda Flowers. photo by Robert Kupper

Cheerleading/Softball
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We spent hours at Carpe Diem, studying for tests and socializing with friends. We spent time shopping at the local stores, getting all the necessities for school. We spent our money, which we had deposited in checking accounts at the local banks, at restaurants and clothing stores. We spent a lot of time in the Mobile Community. We did not know just how much the community meant to us...until we were gone.



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Love,
Joe

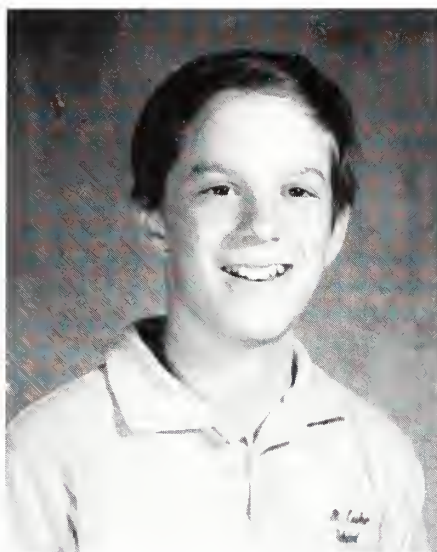


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To a great sister
A wonderful daughter
An all around fun gal
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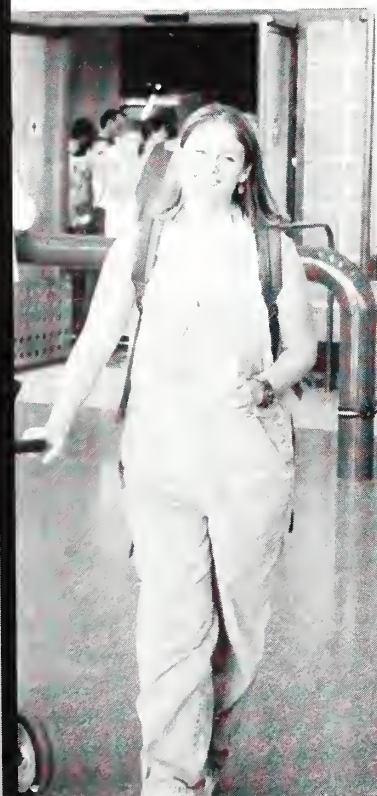


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Congratulations, Susanne!

You have always been a very special gift to us. We have enjoyed watching you mature into a beautiful woman.

We are very proud of all your achievements and all you have become. Always keep your enthusiasm for life as you share your God-given talents with others.

“What happened to our baby girl?”

“All grown up!”

We love you pumpkin!!

Mom and Dad





For knowledge, too, is itself a power.
Bacon

We wish you happiness, love, success, and fortune. We congratulate you on your achievements. We love you dearly, Laura.

Mom and Dad

Laura,
I wish you a happy and wonderful life. I hope that you get all that you have wished for. Since I am the little sister, you have to let me come and visit you. I love you very much.

Little Sis, Kathryn





IZZY,
We love you!

Clark, Ellen
and all the fam

Rachel, Words cannot describe how proud we are of you! You have worked hard through the years and have achieved much. You are a precious gift God gave us. We have watched you grow into a wonderful young woman who placed great faith in God to keep her safe and to guide her in her life. We know you have a great future in front of you. We love you, Mom and Dad



Sis! We are proud of you and love you.
Ronnie, Tammy & Amy

Rachel,
Congratulations on all you have achieved. We love you and wish you success in the future.
Your grandparents and family

Congratulations, Rachel:

I am extremely proud of you and am privileged to be called your second mom. Always keep God close to your heart. I love you.

Mama Gayle



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We feel in your
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We truly have been blessed.
May all your heart's desires,
hopes and dreams come true for
you.*

*Love always,
Mommy & Papi*

*P.S. We know you'll always
make the right choices!!!*

*(love from Sweetie, Sugar, Flea,
Ewokie, Tuffs, BeBe, Furball,
Nellie and Cleo and all the rest
in Kitty Heaven, too)*



Congratulations, Wendy

As we look back to see all that you have accomplished, we are so very proud! You have become such a beautiful and independent young woman. Now as you go out into the world and try your wings, we know that you will do well. We want only the very best for you and hope that all your hopes and dreams come true! We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Mark



Congratulations, Joe!

Although we suspected when you were young that you would go far; as a young man, you have far surpassed our wildest expectations. We wish you tremendous success in life.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Chiara & Charlie



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On a Cloudless Day

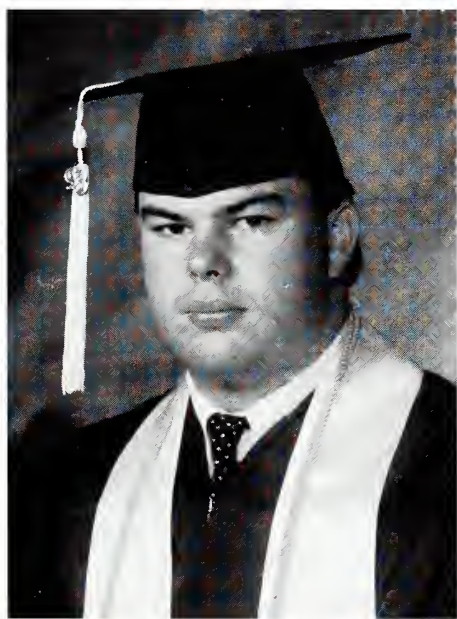
The sky is so blue today, so cloudless.
 The grass is so luscious and green.
 Don't tell me today about starving children
 and abandoned babies.
 Don't tell me about the poor wandering souls
 who shall certainly go to hell
 if we don't show them the way.
 Don't talk about all the crime,
 the killing, stealings, murdering, bad, bad,
 awful people.
 Don't tell me today –
 for today is beautiful.
 I can't listen
 and I surely can't believe
 that bad things can happen.
 Today there is no starvation.
 There are no orphaned children,
 no criminals – and everyone
 is on the way to Heaven.
 Tomorrow I might listen,
 and I might believe,
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 Thank you for today
 and for the sinless, spotless, cloudless,
 blue, blue sky.

Mary Janelle Knoble
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Congratulations, Dean!

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David, Dixie, Helen, Eric, Rhonda,
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Congratulations, Cindy!!

I cannot believe that our two years together at Spring Hill are already over. Can you? I never in a million years thought we'd be attending the same college...and I never thought it would be hard to say goodbye. Thank you for sharing Spring Hill with me. I will miss you! Have fun in France, but don't forget the people who love you at home. I love you! Nancy



*Dearest Beth Ann,
We've always "loved you best" because endings are generally sad and you are such a joy.
You readily accepted the smallest bedroom, the used toys and the baby book with so few pictures of you.
You are our link with the past that gives reason to tomorrow.
May all your tomorrows be blessed by God.
Love, Mom, Dad, Elmer, Heather, Eric, Conner, & Cinder*

FROM THE TIME YOU WERE BORN IN OUR HEARTS,
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YOU HAVE IN EVERYTHING YOU HAVE EVER DONE.
CONGRATULATIONS, KELLY.
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AMY, DAISY & CLYDE

Amy,

As you go through life, remember:

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It's never hard to make decisions when you know what your values are.

And...Ginger Rodgers did everything Fred Astair did, but backwards and in high heels.

*Much love always,
Dad, Mom and Jason*





"Like sand through
an hour glass" —
Where did all
those years go?

Congratulations,
Megan! You did
"good".



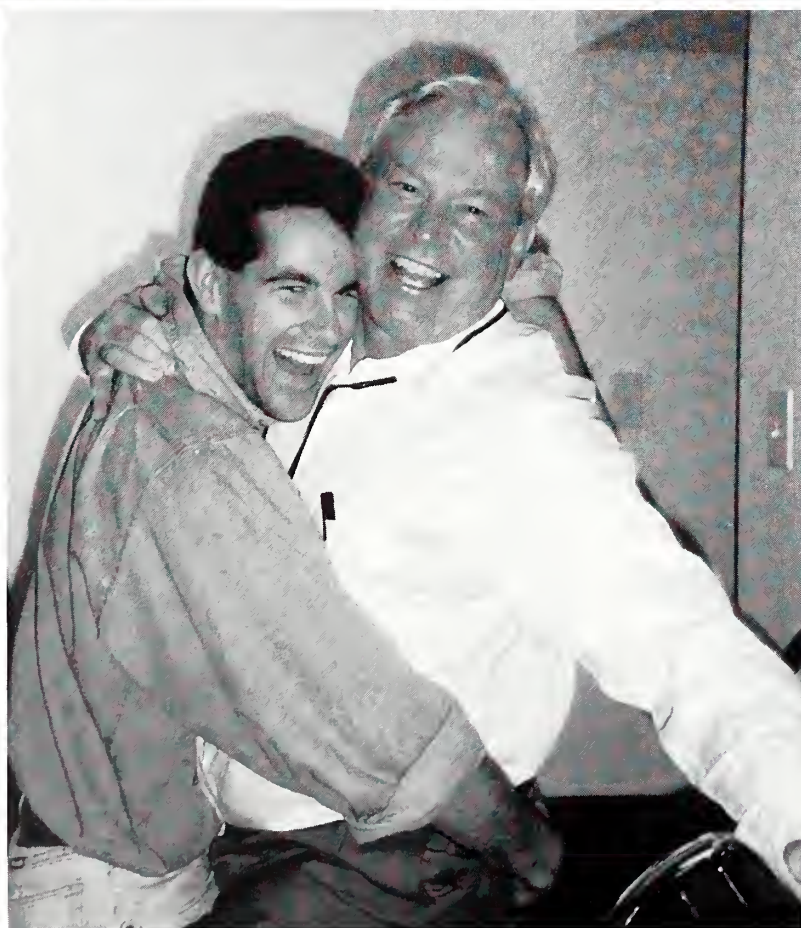
Love,
The Parentals
and
Bro!

Congratulations, Kara!



We are so proud of you!! From the time you were little, we knew that no other child had ever had a bigger heart. You always put your whole heart and soul into everything you do, and it shows. In your young life, you have already been through a number of trials and suffered a tragic loss. Yet, you have accomplished so much, and retained that wonderful spirit. We pray that you will always do so. Keep your feet on the ground, your heart with God, and know that we are always here for you.

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Ben & Leigh Ellen,

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Through all of these years.
Thanking you once,
And we'll thank you again,
For being our sisters, being our friends.

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the value of it is seldom known until it be lost."

— Charles Caleb Coleon

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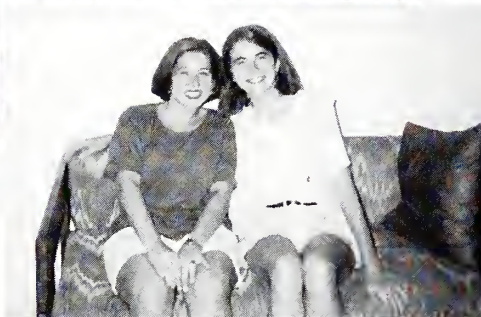




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Thanks for the wonderful memories!
May love, luck, and success follow you wherever you go!
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"There is nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends." *Hillair Belloc*



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SHC ALPHABET

A is for All-nighters. You begin with enthusiasm, adrenalin, and self determination; the job must be done. By the middle of the night, your eyes can't stay open any more and your roommate rolls over one more time to tell you to turn out the light or else. When the sun finally comes up, you sigh in relief. As you get up from your desk you notice the calendar and discover that the project wasn't due for another week.



B is for Bars. For those here long enough, some local bars are considered a second home. Nights were spent at the Hole, the Red Lion, Hayley's, Southside, and Red's, and the sunrise was seen from Soloman's.

C is for the Chapel. Do you know what the inside looks like?

D is for dating. Everyone talks about it but very few do it on a regular basis. The only thing unique to SHC is that once you have been seen with a member of the opposite sex more than twice, you are labeled a campus couple.

E is for Employment. Many people complain about not having money but few people actually have jobs.

F is for the Fire Alarm. You've just lathered the soap all over your arms, or maybe you've already hit the sack, but either way, the fire alarm always has a way of ringing through the dorm. The R.A.'s are all yelling at you to get out of the building. Every now and then you notice a member of the opposite sex slinking out the back door, but you continue down the stairs. Finally outside, you notice that the temperature has dropped at least ten degrees and it is raining. A long while later, you're allowed to return to your room; however, in the morning, everyone will try to blame someone else.



G is for GDI's, the largest organization on campus. You don't have to pay dues or go through hell night to be a GDI.

H is for the Hole. Enough said.

I is for "I don't know," the most common answer to questions asked in class at Spring Hill College.



J is Juanita. Students who forget to bring their ID to the cafeteria have to deal with the wrath of Juanita.

K is for Keg Parties. For those under 21, or without a suitable fake I.D., keg parties are looked forward to and attended by many.

L is for clean Laundry. Do you have any?





M is for Marriott. The food we were forced to eat was sometimes unidentifiable because our parents had sampled the best that Marriott could offer during Parent's Weekend.

N is for class Notes. You know, the ones you realize you should have taken when trying to study for your test.

O is for optional; what class was (unfortunately) not.



P is for the pride we have in ourselves; or should I say the pride we had, before we got our mid-term grades.

Q is for the quest for knowledge; what some were trying to seek, and what others never found.

R is for rain, rain and more rain....Required gear at SHC is a canoe, a wetsuit and other deep sea diving gear.



S is for shack—the most abundant underground activity at SHC.

T is for Torch. Did you know that it is our Alma Mater?

U is for Umbrella, an essential for living in Mobile.

V is for Ventilation: the A/C that only worked in the winter, and the heater that worked in the summer.

W is for Wait. You know the thing we do during registration, including the cross-campus hike from the Business Office to the Gautrelet Room, to the Business Office, to the Bookstore, to the Grill Room, to the Business Office, and finally to your own room.

X is for the first day of school after that break which was way too short.

Y is the phrase you come to detest when you realize how hard it is to make your 8:20.



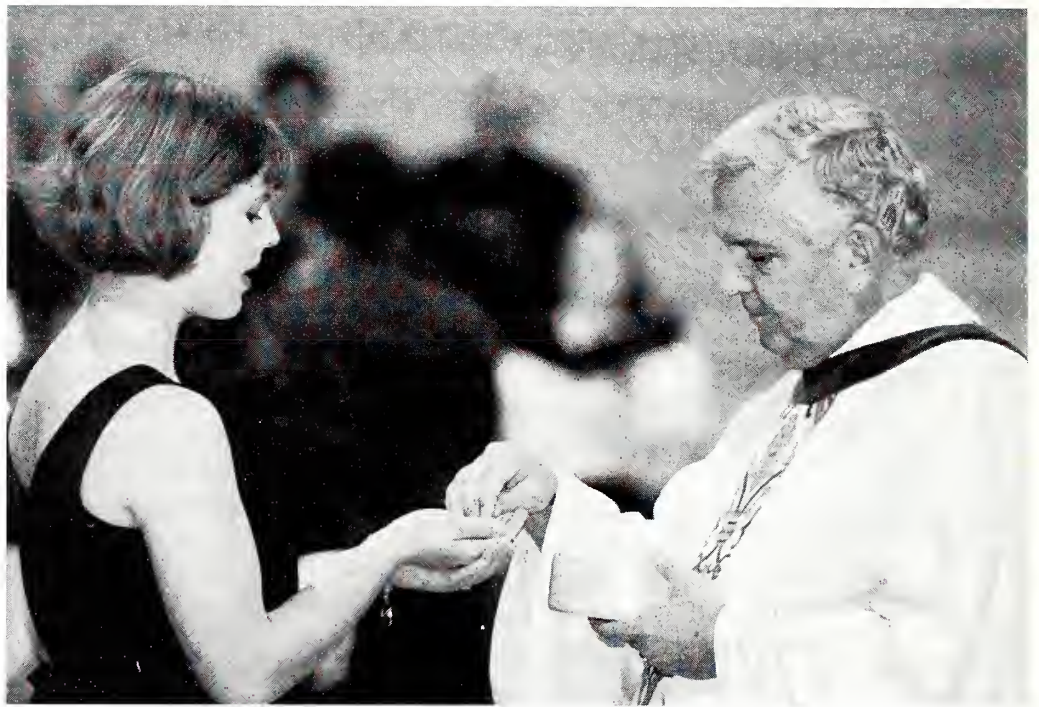
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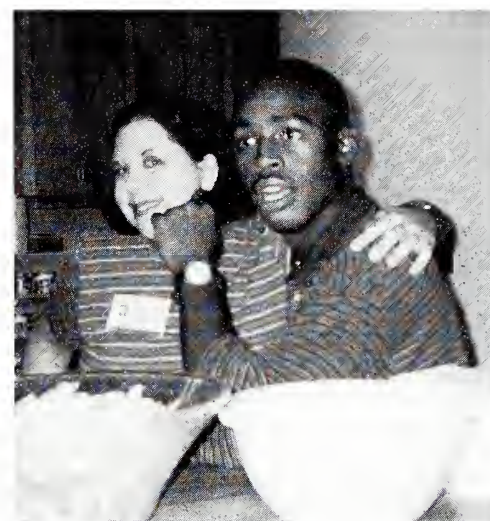
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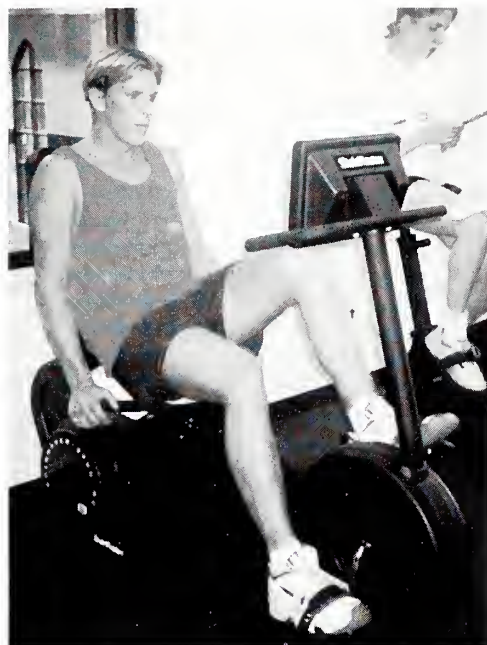
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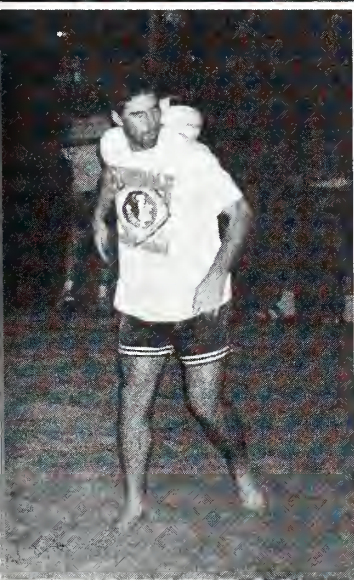
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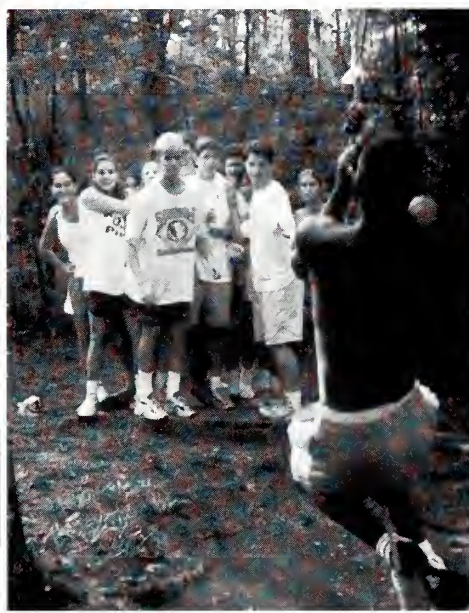
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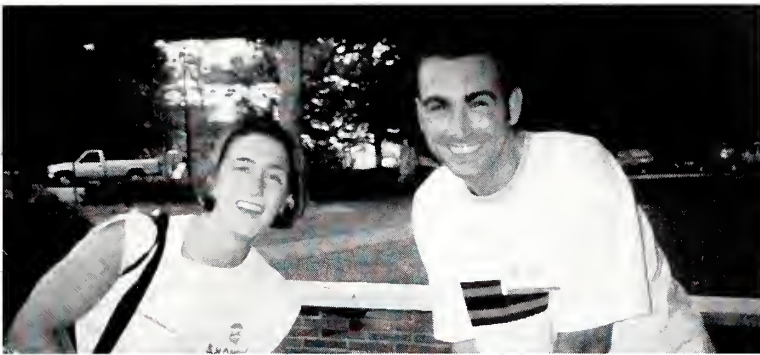


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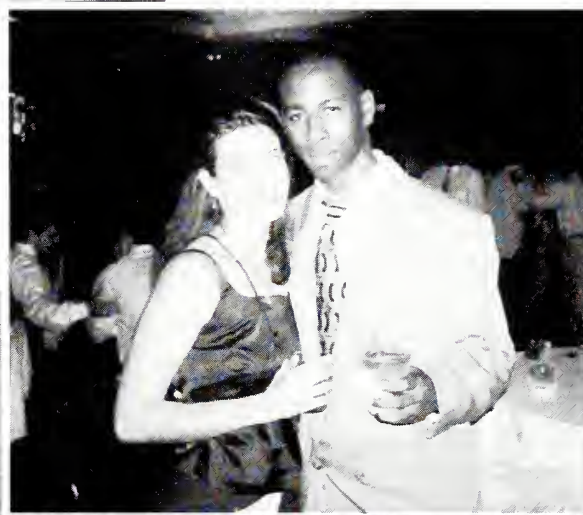


"You will never find
time for anything;
you must make
time."





"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."



Editor's Page

When I was a little girl, my father used to tell me that as you get older, the years seem to pass by much faster. I have come to appreciate his wisdom and realize that he was absolutely correct. It is hard for me to believe that half of my college career is over. It seems like just yesterday that I began. I had no idea what Spring Hill had in store for me, nor how much my life would be changed. Two years later, I am still confused. Nothing ever seems to stay the same.

Each semester, as soon as you get adjusted to your schedule and feel like everything is running smoothly, you hit a glitch. Something always seems to come up. A pop quiz, an unexpected meeting, or just a lot of homework changes your day dramatically. Your smooth schedule suddenly becomes crazy and you just can't wait to get everything accomplished so you can go back to hanging out with friends and having a good time. Just as quickly as your days are changing, though, so are your relationships. People who were strangers suddenly become friends, and the people in whom you confide. Everyone at Spring Hill becomes your family and you quickly become attached. Then, graduation rolls around, all too quickly, and it is time to say goodbye.

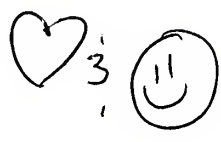
You say goodbye to the senior class, the people with whom you became such good friends. You begin to think that now that they're gone, things will never be the same. However, the following year, a new group of freshmen are ushered into the school, over-flowing with that same exuberance you possessed when you began. At last you realize that some things never change. The things that matter most stay constant. So, while the times are changing, the people are not. That's what amazes me about life. People always have, and always will be, the same. Cultures and time periods may altar a person's actions, but it will not change the essence of human nature.

As I was making this book, I thought a lot about the changes happening all around us. In just one year we witnessed many changes, including, but not limited to, the changing of the college's presidency, the new recreation center, and the berth of a new softball team. Offices around campus changed as well and new faces were seen on campus. Through it all, we adjusted and our fears of the unknown subsided.

This yearbook is an an example of change. It is quite unlike any other book Spring Hill has ever seen. I broke all of the pre-set rules and did my own thing. I hope that when you look at this book, you keep in mind that change can be good. The book is far from being perfect, but it is a result of many hours of labor. I would like to thank many people for their support and trust in me. A big thank you goes out to Mrs. Bobbie Springer, the Torch moderator. She dedicated a lot of her time to helping me and for that I thank her. Thank you, Bobbie, for your confidence and warm smiles. I would also like to thank Shivonne Edwards for her help. Shivonne, I am glad that we had an opportunity to work together and get to know each other. I will never forget working together all night, and sometimes into the morning hours. Your support was great...thank you for trusting me! Special thanks go out to all the contributors of the book. Your expertise helped me and added variety to the book. Thank you Laurie Swyers, Matt Previts, Jennifer Dodd, Stephan Sparks, Emily Stevens, Robert Kupper, and Susanne Jersa!

Lastly, I would like to thank all of my friends for their support, especially my roommate, Erika Blattenberger, my sister, Cynthia, and the girls in apt 207 and 208 B for listening to me even when all I talked about was the yearbook. It was comforting to know someone was listening.

This book is for all of you...the students. I hope you enjoy it and cherish it in the same way that I do. Use it as a memory book to remember the people you met and good times you had at Spring Hill. To the seniors: This is it. As you close this book, you close the door on your college career. I wish you all good luck and happiness. Please keep in touch. I will miss you!



Nancy M. Miller

Where do I begin...? First I would like to thank those that did help us with the book, mostly Bobbie Springer. There was a lot more support this year than there was last year and that was great. The yearbook is supposed to reflect the entire year for the students, and we can not do this without everyone's help and input. Nancy and I did great this year (yea). Nancy is awesome to work with because she pushes you when you need a nudge and always gets things done. Thank you, Nancy. You have helped me learn a lot as far as responsibility and getting things done are concerned. I am glad that we got to work on this together and we should be proud of everything that we have accomplished. We met EVERY deadline!!! I am glad that we got a lot closer through this, especially with deadlines the next day! Remember that this is the first time there have been friendship, senior, and business ads in the book; so we have done well!

To the rest of the school...don't let deadlines etc. scare you away from working on the yearbook. It is a great opportunity to meet people and learn more about yourself. I wish that I could be here for the completion of the book, but unfortunately Ireland calls. I know that the book is left in capable hands! Thanks Nancy and everyone else who has helped. Love, Shivonne





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